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GENERAL NOTICES. Call for the County Convention

The County Convention of the Opposition party, to nominate candidates for county officers, will be held next Friday, Oct. 13, at 12 o'clock m., at McCormick's Hall; and the primary elections for electing delegates to the Convention will be held on next Thursday, Oct. 14, between 4 and 7 o'clock in the afternoon.

The following list shows the number of delegates twhich each ward is entitled; which each ward is entitled;
First Ward, 8 delegates; Second Ward, 8; Third
Ward, 10; Fourth Ward, 8; Fifth Ward, 9; Sixth
Ward, 13; Seventh Ward, 11; Eighth Ward, 12; Ninth
Ward, 12; Tenth Ward, 9; Eleventh Ward, 10;
Twelfth Ward, 8; Thirteenth Ward, 8; Fourteenth
Ward, 9; Fifteenth Ward, 13; Sixteenth Ward, 11;
Seventeenth Ward, 12; Eighteenth Ward, 13; Twentieth Ward, 9.

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A. J. Manza, Secretary.

PHILIP CONLEY, Chairman.

TO CONTRACTORS! Notice of Postponement—Notice is hereby given that the date of receiving bids and awarding the contract for the ILLINOIS ASYLUM FOR FEEBLE-MINDED CHILDREN AT LINOCLN is postponed until Thursday, Oct. 28, at which time the bids will be opered. The specifications are ready, and can be obtained from Furness, Laing & Fehmer, Architects at Boom 41 Portland Block, Ohicago. The plans can be seen at any hour feetw en 8 a. m, and 6 p. m. in the room adjoining, or at Lincoln, Ill., at the office of Col. R. B. Latham,

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Martin Norgren has removed his gold-frame business from 149 Monroe-st, to 57 State-st., first block morth of Field & Leiter's, where, under the title of the Norgren Gold-Frame Company may be found a full assortment of Ficture-Frames of every description, Gold, Square, and Solid Oral Frames a specialty, at prices only justified by low expenses. Call before you buy and save your 20 per cent. NORGREN GOLD FRAME CO., 57 State-st.

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ment on Their Usual Majority. Nebraska Holds to Her Old Position in the Repub-

The City Jeffersonians Denounce Hesing's Alleged Bargain with Charley Reed;

lican Ranks.

And, in Case It Is Carried Out. Will Have a Convention of Their Own.

Break in the Opposition Ranks-The Tenth Ward Club Goes Over to Keeley.

Mr. Farwell Denies the Assertion that He Has Been Trading with Hesing.

> STATE ELECTIONS. OHIO.

HATES' MAJORITI.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12—midnight.—The Democratic State Central Committee rooms are nearly deserted. The Committee do not yet give up the State, but say Hayes' majority will not exceed 1,500, at all events. About 2,000 people are still at the Republican headquarters. The Republican State Committee claim that Hayes is elected by 10,000 majority.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS. Special Disputch to The Ciricano Tribune. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 19-8 p. m.-The polls are closed in this State at this writing, and the counting of votes is in progress. The indicacounting of votes is in progress. The indications in this city, and the advices from other parts of the State already in, indicate large Republican gains, a feeling of despondency among Democrate and a corresponding confidence among Republicans. Prominent Democratic politicians here have conceded to your reporter the defeat of the Democratic State ticket. They have no positive figures to go on, but they judge by what they have seen in this county, where the Democratic majority is probably decreased from 5,000 last spring to 1,500.

\*\*Received Direction to The Chicago Tribuna.

Special Disposon to The Chicago Tribuna.

HAMILTON COUNTY.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12—9 p. m.—At this hour, 9 p. m., a few positive figures of footings from some of the early counted wards indicate such Republican gains as to justify the idea that even this county has gone Republican, on the Governor at least. There is an idea now, and some Democrats hold it, that the Dem have lost this county entirely. There has been a tremendous change in this city and county to-day, and it is due to the financial issue entirely. day, and it is due to the financial issue entirely. It is a vast rebuke to the folly of the Democratic managers, a death-blow to the Wash McLean-Pendleton wing of the Democracy in this city. To-day, the work of the Republican party against the odds was immense. In wards where they were in the hopeless minority, and where the Democrats had been accustomed to drive them away from the polls, they came up in crowds of hard workers. They worked and feught where fighting had to be done, and forced down the Democrats. The result was that the scheme of Democratic repeating and stuffing was largely defeated. The Democrats lost their nerve in many of the wards early in the day. This, in spite of the aid of the early in the day. This, in spite of the aid of the Democratic police force. In the German wards the vote for Hayes was enormous. It was a flop-

There was but little violence in him cay to day. Up to the closing of the polls there were no serious affrays, no entiting or shooting. The Republicans showed too determined a front for much of that kind of work. There is no question that hundreds of old Democrats in this city and county voted for Hayes to-day on the financial issue. Many of them held Hayes

tickets.

9:30 p. m. -At this early writing, the Democrate here have entirely given up the State, and are in great doubt about the county. The Enquirer office is gloomy, and the crowd about it down in the mouth.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

CINCINNATI. O.. Oct. 12.—The Gazette editors

dred and twenty-five precincts in the State give 3,200 Republican gain.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune,
Columbus, O., Oct. 12—7 p. m.—The Reput lican gain in this county (Franklin) promises great results. It gave Allen, in 1873, 2,297 majority. But three wards and one township have been heard from thus far, and the Republican gain is 463. We expect to reduce to 1,000.

A HEAVY VOTE.

Special Disposes to The Chicago Tribuns.

Columbus, O., Oct. 12—8 p. m.—Advices from various portions of the State show that the vote to-day is the beaviest since 1872, which was 519,-000. The vote to-day will reach 510,000. The Republicana claim, that this is a good size. Republicans claim that this is a good sign, as it shows that their alleged reserve has come out.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

Special Despates to The Chicago Tribune.

Columbus, O., Oct. 12—9 p. m.—There is the

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12—9 p. m.—There is the greatest enthusiasm as favorable returns come in. Ninetv-six precincts at this writing give the Republicans gains of 2,640. The Republicans are rampant with delight, and confident of the State by 10,000 at the lowest.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12—12 p. m.—The following dispatch has just been received: "Hamilton County is redoemed. She goes Republican by a decided majority. R. H. Stephenson, Thomas L. Young, Gen. E. F. Noyes, Lewis Weitzel, and others."

Bands of music and men are paradics the

streets, and general rejoicing prevaits.

Gov. Allen's own county has gone back on him.

At this writing (12:20 a. m.) the Republican gain

AN EXPECTED OFFEET.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Iribuna,
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12—3:30 p. m.—Returns
from twenty-four precincts in various counties
in the northwestern portion of the State, show
large Democratic gains, being in the German
and coal-mining districts. This was expected.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12—10 p. m.—At this
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Special Directe to The Chience Tribuse.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 12—10 p. m.—Returns are coming in slowly, but as yet nothing definite in known, except that the city gives Hayes a majority of 430, and the county will give him a majority of from 800 to 1,000. The largest vote ever cast in the county has been polled. The result is slightly better than the Noyes vote of 1873. At that time this section did better for the Republican ticket than any other part of the State. As near as can be ascertained at present, the vote is pretty nearly divided.

SCATTERING RETURNS.

CINCINNARI, O., Oct. 12—10 p. m.—Adams County, one township, Democratic gain, 21; Allen County, four precincts, including Lima City, Democratic gain, 57; Ashtabula County, three precincts, Republican gain, 20; Clarke County, Springfield, First Ward, Democratic gain, 169; Cuyahoga County, one township, Republican gain, 61; Darke County, one precinct, Democratic gain, 24: Fayette County, one township, Democratic gain, 24: Franklin County, one township and two wards of Lancaster, Democratic gain, 24: Franklin County, one township, Democratic gain, 10; Gallatin County, Pirst Ward Gallipolis, Democratic gain, 43; Greene County, one township, Democratic gain, 43; Hardin County, two townships, Republican gain, 85; Logan County, three townships and three wards in Stenbeuville, Democratic gain, 26; Logan County, two townships, Republican gain, 39; Lucas County, one townships, Republican gain, 39; Lucas County, two townships, Democratic gain, 19; Fickaway County, two townships, Democratic gain, 19; Fickaway County, two townships, Democratic gain, 19; Fickaway County, two townships, Republican gain, 66; Ross County, one townships, Republican gain, 67; Logan County, two townships, Republican gain, 67; Logan County, two townships, Republican gain, 68; Ross County, one townships, Republican gain, 68; Ross County, two townships, Republican gain, 67; Randnaky County, two townships and two wards in Carde-ville, Democratic gain, 39; Portage County, two townships, Republican gain, 66; Ross County, two townships, Republican gain, 2; Sandusky County, two townships, Republican gain, 31; Shelby County, one township, Democratic gain, 11; Stark County, one township and two wards

in Springfield City, Hayes, 2,236; Allen, 1,374; Democratic gain, 155.
Chinton County, one township, Hayes, 177; Allen, 94; Republican gain, 82.
Coshocton County, one township, Hayes, 93; Allen, 107; Republican gain, 86.
Cuyahoga County, one township and five wards in Cleveland; Republican gain, 1,500.
Darke County, three townships, Hayes, 273; Allen, 399; Democratic gain, 29.

NEWS TO MAKE REPUBLICANS SUBILANT.

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Shecial Dispetch to The Cheego Tribuna.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 12—10:20 p. m.—The day has been beautiful, and the election has absorbed universal attention. Nearly half the entire vote was polled before 10 a. m. The vote was very heavy in all the townships and wards of this county and city. The election was perfectly quest and orderly. Not a single disturbance has thus far been reported. The beavy vote polled and large number of splits on county officers make the returns very late and slow. Present advices show heavy and nearly uniform gains throughout the Western Reserve, except in Warren and Youngstown, where there is an aggregate gain of about 500 for Allen. Nine wards and townships of Cleveland and county give a Republican gain of 220 over 1873. Hayes' majority in this county is thus far 4,800, with thirty wards and townships yet to hear from. Cuyahoga (this) County is good for 6,000 Republican majority, a gain of 3,400 over Noyes in 1873. There is great excitement in the city to-night over the returns. The Republicans here are confident that the Western Reserve will give a majority for Hayes of above 25,000, and that the Republican and Democratio gains in the remainder of the State will be nearly balanced. Appearances are that the entire Cuyahoga County Republican ticket is elected by from 4,000 to 5,000 majority. Full returns will be very late.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—The Gazette editors claim a gain for Hayes, Republican candidate for Governor, of 3,000 in 140 precincts.

At the Republican headquarters, Columbus, returns received from the larger portion of the Westarn Reserve, the Republican stronghold in the north of the State, show 600 gain,—far less than expected. Cary, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, is badly scratched.

The city and Hamilton County are doubtful, and claimed by both sides. The Democratic majority in the county will be reduced.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trabuna, Cincinnati, Oct. 12—11 p. m.—Wikoff, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, case 123 townships and wards give net Republican gain of 3,797.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Trabuna, Cincinnati, Oct. 12—10.45 p. m.—Hayes gains in five wards of this city 873 votes over 1873.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trabuna, Cincinnati, Oct. 12—11.50 p. m.—One hundron the results of the Chicago Trabuna.

Cincinnati, Oct. 12—11.50 p. m.—One hundron the majority for Hayes is 2,500. It gave Allen 163 in 1873. The Republicans have organized an impromptu jubiles meeting, and cheers and appearance.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12—8:45 p. m.—Returns from forty-five precincts, mainly from the northern part of the State, show a Republican gain of

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ern part of the State, show a Republican gain of about 600 over 1873.

Delaware County, one township, Hayes, 52; Allen, 37; Republican gain, 6.

Eric County, one township, Hayes, 139; Allen, 139; Democratic gain, 19.

Fairfield County, four townships, and Lances ter City, Republican gain, 61.

Fayette County, two townships, Hayes, 139; Allen, 186; Democratic gain, 17.

Franklin County, three townships and three wards in Columboa, Hayes, 1,88; Allen, 1,124; Republican gain, 610.

wards in Columbus, Hayes, 1,838; Allen, 1,124; Republican gain, 610.
Fulton County, one township, Hayes, 133; Allen, 146; Republican gain, 10.
Gallia County, First Ward of Galliopolis, Hayes, 63; Allen, 144; Democratic gain, 38.
Geauga County, two townships, Hayes, 336; Allen, 114; Rebublican gain, 98.
Greece County, Hayes, 92; Allen, 144; Democratic gain, 41.
Haccock County, one township, Hayes, 131.

Greene County, Hayes, 92; Allen, 144; Democratic gain, 41.

Hancock County, one township, Hayes, 131;
Allen, 85; Republican gain, 12.

Hardin County, three townships, Hayes, 252;
Allen, 405; Republican gain, 103.

Henry County, one township, Hayes, 25;
Allen, 128; Democratic gain, 8.

Hocking County, one township, Hayes, 72;
Allen, 183; no change.

Huron County, five townships, Hayes, 267;
Allen, 892; Republican gain, 76.

Jefferson County, three townships and four wards in Steubenville, Hayes, 1,015; Allon, 829

Democratic gain, 223.

Knox County, two townships, Hayes, 185; Allen, 185; Republican gain, 19.

Lake County, three townships, Hayes, 1,125;
Allen, 541; Republican gain, 18.

Lawrence County, one townships, Hayes, 110;
Allen, 103; Democratic gain, 18.

Licking County, five townships, Hayes, 565;
Allen, 683; Republican gain, 56.

Logan County, three townships, Hayes, 671;
Allen, 278; Republican gain, 66.

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Allen, 278; Republican gain, 58.

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Allen, 278; Republican gain, 58.

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Allen, 278; Republican gain, 58.

Rechland County, two townships and one ward

Richland County, two townships and one ward of Mausfield, Hayes, 710; Allen, 667; Republican

gain, 24.

Ross County, four townships and one ward of Chillicothe, Hayes, 309; Allen, 488; Bepublican Chilheothe, Hayes, 309; Allen, 488; Republican gain, 63.
Sandusky County, two townships, Hayes, 179; Allen, 522; Republican gain, 31.
Shelby County, one township, Hayes, 98; Allen, 110; Democratic gain, 11.
Stark County, four townships and four wards of Massailon, Hayes, 1,384; Allen, 1,346; Democratic gain, 85.

ratio gain, 85. Summit County, five townships and five wards in Akron, Hayes, 2,303; Allen, 1,639; Bepublican gain, 172.

Trambull County, eight townships and wards,
Hayes, 3,460; Allen, 1,227; Republican gain,

Hayes, 3,460; Allen, 1,277; Republican gain, 206.

Tuscarawas County, two townships, Hayes, 223; Allen, 253; Republican gain, 22.

Union County, one township, Hayes, 192; Ablen, 73; Democratic gain, 3.

Wastren County, two townships, Hayes, 704; Allen, 554; Democratic gain, 53.

Washington County, eight townships, Hayes, 1,042; Allen, 964; Democratic gain, 34.

Wayne County, sight townships, Hayes, 1,125

Allen, 1,271; Democratic gain, 129.

Wyandotte County, one township, Hayes, 151; Allen, 65; Republican gain, 2.

Columbus, O. Oct. 12. 2 p. — The election passed off unusually quiet, no serious trouble having occurred in any ward. The Challenge Committees were very vigilant, and a large and honest vote was polled for both parties, and it will be quite late before full returns can be had. The indications are that the Republicans have largely increased their vote.

The interest of Chicagoans in the Obio elec-tion was not very largely manifested last even-ing. Various saloons had announced that they would receive the returns, but it did not draw large crowds snywhere, and only the riff-raff were to be found in waiting. The politicians were too much engaged in the prosecution of Shelpy County, one township, Democratic gain, 11; Stark County, one township and two wards in Massillon, Democratic gain, 22; Summit County, Akron, Third Ward, Democratic gain, 56; Trumbull County, two townships and Warren City entire, Democratic gain, 121; Tuecarawas County, one township, Republican gain, 9; Wayne County, three townships and three wards, Democratic gain, 101.

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 12.—Adams County, two townships, Hayes, 281; Allen, 213; Democratic gain, 9.

Allen County, three townships and Lima City entire, Hayes, 304; Allen, 1,010; Democratic gain, 150.

Ashtabula County, eighty townships, Hayes, 1,902; Allen, 561; Republican gain, 628; Butler County, one township, Hayes, 56; Allen, 162; Bepublican gain, 5.

Carroll County, one township, Hayes, 56; Allen, 162; Bepublican gain, 20.

Clarke County, two township, Hayes, 22; Allen, 29; Republican gain, 20.

Clarke County, two townships and four wards in Springfield City, Hayes, 2,286; Allen, 1,974; Democratic gain, 155.

Clunton County, one township, Hayes, 177; Allen, 94; Republican gain, 82.

Coehocton County, one township, Hayes, 177; Allen, 107; Republican gain, 82.

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Coehocton County, one township, Hayes, 178, Allen, 194; Republican gain, 83.

Cluste County, one township, Hayes, 177; Allen, 107; Republican gain, 82.

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Cluste County, one township, Hayes, 177; Allen, 107; Republican gain, 83.

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THE MAJORITIES OF 1873. The following table shows the majorities by counties for Governor in the election held Oct.

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STORMASTO REPUBLICAN MAJORITY.
Special Disnatch to The Chicage Tribune.
Stoux Cirr, Ia., Oct. 12.—The city has been full of people all day, but the election has passed off quietly, and a large vote polled. It is impossible to state results. Considerable acratching has been done, and the final result will, not be

DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 12.-The Liberal Det crats carry this county by a majority of about 600. The entire Democratic county ticket, in-cluding three Bepresentatives, is elected. The majority on the State ticket reaches something like 600. A light vote was polled. The Gerns very generally voted against the Repub-

Iowa Cirr, Ia., Oct. 12.—As far as heard from the Republican State tickes is ahead.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct. 12.—Frement County gives 250 majority for the Democratic State ticket. Brooks, Rep., is elected to the Legisla-

Pottawatomic County will give the Republic-an State ticket from 100 to 200. Wright, Rep., is undoubtedly elected to the State Senate. White is probably elected to the Legislature. NEVADA, Ia., Oct. 12.—Kirkwood, for Governor, will receive 800 majority in Story County. The vote on State Senator will be close, but the ne vote on the control of the contro

day, and the Republicans have been victorio Kirkwood's majority will be about 100. Ewi idate for Sheriff, will have 30 majority, and the indications are that the whole Republican county ticket is elected by majori-lies ranging from 150 to 800. This city elected a Democratic Mayor last spring by about 300 majority, which shows an immense Republican

GRINNELL, Ia., Oct. 12.—Grinnell Town ur hundred and thirty-one votes were polled. publican, 331; Democrat, 50; Republican ote ever polled here.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

CEDAB RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 12.—The electi passed off quietly, about four-fifths of a vote being polled in this city. The Republican State ticket has 450 majority; Dows, Republican, for State Senator, has 400 majority. The indications are that it will be very close in the county on Senator. The Republican Representatives and the county ticket will be elected by from 800 to 1,000 majority.

McGregor, Ia., Oct. 12.—Clayton County ha probably gone Liberal. It is impossible to tell yet, as there is no wire to Elkader, the countyneat. Returns from other places show Liberal majorities. Howard County is probably Re-

scial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, DUBUQUE, Is., Oct. 12,-The election in sounty passed off quietly. Almost the full Republican ticket is elected. Treasurer, J. Williams, Republican, is elected; Sheriff, Michael Leddy, People's cadidate, is probably elected; Anditor, Frank McLaughlin, Republican, is elected; Supervisor, doubtful; Superintendent Surveyor, M. T. Schirgi, Jr., Republican, 18

FORT MADISON, Ia., Oct. 12.—Leffler, Demcorat, has 240 majority. The county ticket has bout 200 majority average. Newron, Ia., Oct. 12.—Kirkwood, Republican lidate for Governor, has a majority of 300

INDIANOLA, Ia., Oct. 12 .- Nothing official. The estimated majority in this county for Kirkwood is 800. The Republican Senator is elected beyond doubt. The Representative vote is close. INDIANOIA, Ia., Oct. 12-No

DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 12.—The election pa very quiet. A light vote was polled. This ns for the county come in slowly. Will not

MEDIAPOLIS, Ia., Oct. 12.—The Republican State ticket is almost unanimous. Gear is shead of the State ticket. Leonard a good second. Lynch is away behind. Harrington is out. Copp booming. Horner and Hutchinson running sloss. Horner is now 7 ahead. The vote is onerth counted, though the result is hard to foretell, on account of the amount of scratching Conning, Ia., Oct 12.—Kirkwood's majorit to the Corning precinct is 180 : in the county Et as Corning precinct is 180; in the county, 150. Morse, for the Legislature, has a majority of \$7; in the county, 125 or 130. Fell returns are expected at 11 or 12 o'clock to-night.

Washington, Ia., Oct. 12.—This township gives 221 Republican majority on the State

BLOOMFIELD, Ia., Oct. 12.-The heaviest vote was polled to-day ever cast in the county. The tickets are very badly scratched. Nothing can

be told at present as to the result.
Orronwa, Ia., Oct. 12.—The election has been CITUMEN, Ia., Oct. 12.—The election has been close and exciting. A larger vote than usual was poiled, though the poils were closed at 6 o'clock, in the face of about 100 voters, on account of insufficient accommodations. Indications point to a Republican majority.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct. 12.—It is impossi-

ble to give results in Pottowattamic County be-fore midnight. The tickets are badly scratched. The indications are that Wright, Republican, for the Senate, will be elected by 400 majority.

TIPTON, Is., Oct. 12.—There were 565 votes

polled in this township. Kirkwood received 295 and Leffier 270. The Republican majority is 25, a Democratis gain of 100 over the vote of last year. No other townships heard from.

Marshallrown, Is., Oct. 12.—From returns received at 10 p. m., the Republican State and

county ticket has 1,500 to 1,700. The Rep can majority in this county,
is almost 1,300 majority.

Marshallrown, Ia., Oct. 12—12 a. m.—Fur11-30 p. m., indicate about 1,700

ther returns, 11:30 p. m., indicate about 1,700 majority for the Republican State Representative and county ticket. FAIRFIELD, Is., Oct. 13.—There is a good indi-

cation of the election of the entire Republican ticket in Jefferson County by a majority ranging WAPELLO, Ia., Oct. 12.—Republican, 265;

Democratic, 256.

Monsing Sun, Ia., Oct. 12.—Morning Sur Township, Lonisa County, gives Kirkwood 216; Leffler, 187.

ALBIA, Is., Oct. 12.—Up to the present the Republican State ticket has 250 to 300 majority.

The county ticket is all elected with the exception of the County Superintendent, which will be a little doubtful. Will not be able to obtain a more reliable report until to-morrow.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ia., Oct. 12.—Reports from

two townships show a decided Republican majority. Kirkwood, for Governor, has 69 majority. Woolson, for Senetor, has 56 majority. Wist Union, Ia., Oct. 12.—The whole number of votes cast is 542. Leffler, 182; Kirkwood,

840 ; Lozier, 20.

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INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Oct. 12.—Kirkwood, 17 majority. That is all that can be got at present. Bentonsport, Ia., Oct. 12.—Farmington Township, Democratic majority, 6; Van Buren Township, Republican majority, 90.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 12.—The Third Precinct of this city gives Leeffer, Democrat, for Governor, 94 majority. Other precincts not heard from, but supposed to be in proportion.

ed till a late hour. It is estimated that | third District elects the straight Republican

the result for twenty-four hours. The total vote is 713. There are not 100 straight tickets. Only 100 votes are counted. The Republican majority so far is 15. The city vote is not counted at ail-Democrats, drunk; Republicans doubtful.
Osacz, Is., Oct. 12—10:55 p. m.—The electi

is very quiet. The Republican State ticket stands three to one majority. For members of the Legislature the Republican ticket has no op-position. Complete returns not yet ready. Won't be until late.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Oct. 12-11 p. m.—The election passed off quietly. Washington Township gives Kirkwood, Republican, for Governor, 17 majority. No other town heard from.

Lansino, Ia., Oct. 12-11 p. m.-Lansing City

BIGOMPHELD, Is., Oct. 12.—The Republican State ticket is elected by about 75 majority. The Republican Senator and Representative are probably elected by a small majority.

CHARITON, Is., Oct. 12.-Two townships heard from in Benton. Kirkwood's majority, 13; Bis-low, Republican, Senator, majority, 12; White, Breast, Kirkwood's majority, 7.

WEST BRANCH, Ia., Oct. 12.—For Kirkwood, 209; for Leffler, 15; for Lozier, 6.

WATERLOO, Ia., Oct. 12.—The Republican majority for the State ticket in Black Hawk County is not less than 750. The whole county ticket is elected by good majorities, including the two Representatives.

WATERLOO, Is., Oct. 12 .- The Republican State ticket has 750 majority. Hemmingway and Homer, Representatives, Republicans, are elected. All the rest of the county ticket is elected by from 100 to 1,000 majority. STORM LAKE, Is., Oct. 12.-The vote of Storm

Lake Township is as follows: Kirkwood, 153; Leffler, 31: Hartshorne, Senator, 153; Hess, Lener, 31; Hartshorne, Senasor, 153; Hess, 45; Robinson, Representative, 172; Bromley, 13. Chrisoner, Is., Oct. 12—Midnight.—The Republican majority in Cherokee County is reduced from last year as near as can be learned, but the county will still give Kirkwood quite a majority. The vote on Representative for the Forty-first District as far as heard from is running close. R. W. Luther, Anti-Monopoly candidate, is far ahead of his ticket, with a prospect of a majority. Drs Monra, Oct. 12—11 p. m.—No constitutional amendments were submitted in this State this year. The opinion that has obtained to the

contrary is erroneous.

Further returns from Polk County indicate that Lowery, the Democratic nomines for Treasurer, is most probably elected. The result of Sheriff is very doubtful. Both Republican cand-

Returns received at the office of the State Register up to this hour (11:30 p. m.) indicate a Republican gain of about 15 per cent over the majority of that party in 1874, when it was 28,743, and of 20 per cent of the Republican majority for Governor in 1878. There are very Republican gains in some counties Democratic gains in one or two The best informed Republicans estimate the majority for Kirkwood, Republican candidate for Governor, at 35,000. The returns thus far sent in would make it larger than that, but they are mostly estimates on counties from the returns of a few townships in each county. There is every indication of a much larger Re-publican gain on the Legislature than on the State ticket, while a gain of ten or twelve Repub-lican members is already heard from. The only reported Democratic gains are two members in Des Moines County. Unless the specials to the State Register are greatly out of the way, the Republicans will have at least 40 majority in the Legislature on joint ballot. These are Repubestimates. The Democrats concede the Legislature, and the State by 25,000.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 12.—The election passed off as to the State ticket with unusual quiet, the only excitement being upon local officers.
The day was fine, yet the vote was only an average one in the county, and there was so much scratching that it is impossible to approximate either the vote or majorities. It is probable that the Democratic majority on the State ticket it is safe to say that J. K. Graves, Republican, is elected by 400 to 600 majority. As to the other two there is a doubt.

BENTONSPORT, Ia., Oct. 12.-Washington Township gives the Republican State ticket 10 major-ity; Henry Township, Republican State ticket 30 majority; Village Township, Republican State ticket 65 majority; Bonaparte Township, Democratic State ticket 85 majority.

ship gives Kirkwood 250; Leffler, 106; Nichols, for Senator, 138 majority; Manning, for Representative, 118 majority. The Republican ticket

SHELBY, Ia., Oct. 12.-Kirkwood has 26 major try over Leffler. Nichola, Republican, for Senator, has 28 majority over McDonald, Democrat. Campbell, Republican, for the Legislature, has 26 majority over Wilson, Democrat. Iowa Crrz, Ia., Oct. 12.—Johnson County

entire county ticket is probably elected, with Peter A. Dey for the Senate. The treachery of Fairall, former Democratic State Senator, who sold out for money, has reduced the majority

Sioux Crry, Ia., Oct. 12.—Incomplete returns from six precincts of Woodbury County indicate a Republican majority of from 200 to 300 on the State ticket. Gilliland, Republican, for Representative, will have about 500 majority in the

in this county is generally elected so far as heard from. We can hardly form an estimate of the majorities yet. The vote will probably be close

on account of a split in the Irish vote. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 12-9 p. m.—The vote in Polk County has been pretty full; only one or two townships have been heard from up to this hour. This and the city township, as far as the canvass has been made, indicate 850 Repub-lican majority in the county. The whole Repub-lican county ticket is probably elected, although the result will be pretty close on Treasurer and

Sheriff.
CHEROKER, Is., Oct. 12-9 p. m.—The vote in Cherokee and Cherokee County stands: Kirk-wood, 166; Leffler, 58. This is the full count

on Governor.

Waterloo, Is., Oct. 12—9 p. m.—The election passed off quietly. Can get nothing definite as yet. Kirkwood, for Governor, probably has a small majority in this town. The Representatives are thought to be about even.

Four Donne, Is., Oct. 12—11 p. m.—The Republication of the control of the co

publican majority for Governor is 102, and the Democratic is 67. Lozier, on the Temperance ticket, for Governor, has 12 votes. The vote will be very close, and it is very hard to form an

CHARLES CITY, Oct. 12-11:30 p. m.-This township gives the depublican State ticket 250 majority. J. S. Root, Democrat, for Representstive, has 40 majority. Boot is undoubtedly

elected.

DES MOINEA, Is., Oct. 12—Midnight.—Six townships in Polk County, official, give a Repub-lican majority of 375, and all the rest of the State and county ticket is about the same except Lendrum, for Sheriff, and Stuart, who was be-

or, % majority. Other precincts not heard from, but supposed to be in proportion.

Osciola, Ia., Oct. 12.—But very few returns are in yet. The Republican majority in Clark County on the State tiexet is estimated at 200. Bealow. State Senator, Republican, has a majority of about 100. Proudfoot, Republican, for Representative, has about 125 majority.

Demison, Ia., Oct. 12.—Crawford County indicates a fair Republican majority. It now stands: Republicans 65, to Democrats 40, in Denison Township. Other towns not heard from. Not half through counting here yet.

Willy of the field from Omahla.

Special Dispute to The Chicago Induse.

OMAHA, Nob., Oct. 12.—Laccaster rolls show the heaviest vote ever polled. The Republican ticket is largely in the majority. Saline gives a handsome Republican majority. Saline gives a majority of 220. Woodworth, Democrat, has a majority for Representative of 80.

Lauran, Ia., Oct. 12.—9 p. m.—The Twenty-

ed from the State show that it has gone Republican by a majority of 9,000 or 10,000. A very heavy rote has been polled, and there was much scratching. Some Independent tickets were carried in the local and county elections. Col.

James W. Savage, Democrat, of this city, is probably elected District Judge. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 12.—To-day's election in this city has passed off in a quiet and orderly manner. Much hard work has been done on

manner. Much hard work has been done on both sides, but a determination widespread among the voters to have the best men without regard to party led to much scratching of tickets.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 12.—In Hail County the entire Republican ticket has an overwhelming majority. In Cass the State ticket goes Republican by a good majority. The county ticket is divided. The Democratic Sheriff and Clerk ran ahead of their ticket. In Clay the Republican the unsupported denotement of the meeting. A shead of their ticket. In Clay the Republican State, county, and judicial tickets are elected by 83 majority. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 12.—In Kearney County,

the Republican State, judicial, and county tackets are elected by handsome majorities.

In Douglas County the vote is so nearly counted that it is safe to safe to say the Republic-State and fudicial tickets have been carried by handsome majorities; also County Clerk and

Treasurer. There is a close vote on Sheriff, with the prospect of the election of the Democratic Fillmore, Adams, and Nemaha Counties give

handsome Republican majorities.

Platte, it is estimated, will give a Democratic rictory. The vote is not in.

Lincoln is undecided. The county will be evenly divided. The Republican State ticket is

Dodge is heavily Democratic. It is generally conceded that the new Constitution has been carried by a large majority, and that the Capital location question has been decided to be an open question. A strong effort has been made on the part of Lincoln, the present Capital, to have it settled there permanently.

WISCONSIN.
SPRECE BY THE HON. GEORGE W. ALLEN.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns. Madison, Wis., Oct. 12.-The Republic rally at the Assembly Chamber, in the State Capitol this evening. has been a great success. It was the first meeting of either side in this city during this campaign. The large and capacious chamber was packed full to overflowing, and great enthusiasm prevailed. The orator of the evening, the Hon. George W. Allen, of Mil waukee, was introduced by Gen. Daniel Atwood, of the State Journal. The speech was able logically, and delivered with good effect. It refuted the claim of the so-called Reformers to greater economy than Republicans in the management economy than depublicans in the management of State affairs. It declared emphatically the hard money theory. The speaker paid a high tribute to Harrison Ludington. He said he had known him for twenty-four years, and knew that he accounted the Jeffersonian requirement for official preferment; that he was houses, capable, and faithful, and showed what benefits had resulted to his own City of Milwaukee. He said since the people of that Democratic city had conferred the Mayoralty upon him, its affairs had been safely and economically managed, and its credit restored; that such was his interest in maintaining the credit of the city that he had used his own means to maintain it. The speaker reviewed at length the position of the Democratic party from the acquisition of Louisiana to the present time, showing that that party had always acted in the interest of slavery, and were wiling to do the bidding of slaveholders for its extension. He showed how near, through the machinations of Northern Democrats, the disunionists had come to accomplishing the disunion of the States, and charged that the party had not changed from what it was in 1860, 1864, and 1868, and he called upon the Republicans to do their utmost to avert the catastrophe of the Democratic party ever again comus to control the destinies of the nation. The meach was listened to with of State affairs. It declared emphatically ever again coming to control the destintes of the nation. The speech was listened to with marked attention, and the evolute violet points with which it abounded were received with great ap-

NEW JERSEY.

GREAT REPUBLICAN VICTORIES.

NEWARE, N. J., Oct. 12.—The city election resulted in immense Republican majorities. Henry J. Yates is elected Mayor by 3,390 majority over Andrew Smalley, Democrat. The Re-publican gain over the last Mayor's election in 1873 is over 8,500.

CHICAGO.

A BREAK IN THE RANKS.

THE TENTH WARD SECEDES. The Third Name Accordance of the Opposition party has controlled. The maching have been home party has compressed to a strong the proposed of the research of the proposed of The first break in the serried columns of the Opposition party has occurred. The exactions been borne with becoming meekness for a long

sours a representation.

The motion to lay the resolutions on the table was lost, and the resolutions were adopted by a

the ward stayed to take 'a drink and talk over the unexpected denoumement of the meeting. A hot discussion was carried on between the great minds on either side of the question. In the course of the general wrangling Keeley asked Tom Gough if he had not said the day before that there was no use of the ward holding meetings, as things were all fixed up down-town.

"No, sir," replied Tom.

"Then you're a har-won's a liar," cried Keeley, at the same time putting his fist in close proximity to Gough's nose. A scrimmage was prevented by the interference of friends, and soon afterwards the crowd dispersed.

THE JEFFERSONIANS. THEY TALK OF ROLDING A CONVENTION.

The council of the Jeffersonian Club held a meeting at the Sherman House last evening.

The attendance was large, and, with very few exceptions, was composed of the more respecta-ble element of the old-school politicians Among those present were: Thomas Hoyne, Gustavus Van Buren, Judge Miller, F. H. Winston, Austin Doyle, M. W. Fuller, Thomas Moran, Miles Kehoo, J. B. Doolittle, Jr., Col. Baldwin, Gen. Sherman, Mike Evans, Gen. Lieb, J. M. Bountree, A. C. Hesing, Ald. Fitzgerald, Judge Otis, J. B. Calhoun, A. D. Waldron, E. F.

Runyan, Justice Paulsen, R. H. Forrester, J. E. Smith, John Hise, and R. E. Goodell. In advance of the organization of the meet-ing a great deal of low whispering was indulged in by small groups of such Jeffersonians as are not particularly loyal to some Jeffersonian principles, and who for some time had been re-garded as retarders rather than producers of harmony in the Council. It was evident that their whispering was not to forward the object for which the meeting was to be held, but prevent if pos-sible the taking of any action that might by chance bring sorrow to the leaders of the Oppbation move-

ment in the impending campaign.

The meeting was called to order by the Chairms the Hon. Thomas Hoyne.

A member suggested that the Chair announce order of business from the last meeting from memor Mr. Dooistic and Judge Miller jointly stated that

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THE OBJECT OF THE MENTING
was to consider a resolution laid over from the h
meeting, providing for the calling of a convention
the Opposition party.
The Secretary was then announced to be presen
whereupon the former minutes were read and ap
proved.

Froved.

FILLING VACANCIES.

F. H. Winston arose to say that he held in his hand the credentials of J. M. Bountree, as delegate to the Club from the Twentieth Ward, and naked that he be admitted to a seat. Approved.

Mr. Winston then inquired whether there were any vacancies in the Council, and being informed that there were, moved that Moesrs. Fuller, Moran, and Judge Otis be appointed a committee to fill all vacancies. Adopted. Mr. Le aloyne moved that the Committee report a Mr. Le Moyne moved that the Committee report as the next meeting.

The motion was put and lost, when the Committee retired for consultation.

In the absence of the Committee Gen, Sherman introduced a resolution providing that members of the Club should be allowed to enter into the debates of the Council, but not to vote, Adopted.

CALLING A CONVENTION.

The regular order was then taken up, it being the following resolution, left over from the last meeting of the Council.

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Resolved, That the Council of the Jeffersonian Club proceed to call a convention to place in nomination candidates upon its platform, to be voted for at the approaching election; and that the method of accompilating this object be the subject of consideration at the next meeting of the Council.

A member moved that all speeches be limited to five minutes, whereupon a motion to adopt the resolution was made.

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JUDGE MILLER

was opposed to the hasty adoption of the resolution. There were important interests at stake, and county efficers were to be elected. The object of the Club was to secure the election of good men on Jefferson-lan principles, which could only be carried out by calm, considerate action. There were plenty of people willing to take the contract for filling all the offices, but he was opposed to their doing such a gratuitous service. He did not want to say anything harsh about the Opposition party, especially about any of its individual memberahy, but he believed it was rotten to the core. He had no doubt that since the Opposition leaders had gone over to the Beapublian party, and gathered some of its leaders, that its aim was to crush out other parties, and get hold of all the offices. He believed that, however the vote was cast at the coming election, unless the people were aroused, the result would be dequared in favor of the self-constituted leaders of the Opposition party. He had no fellowship with such a crowd, and if he had he should wear a mask to avoid recognition among his friends, He had signed a call for a Democratic Convention, because he believed such a step necessary to protect the public interest, and that the hope of the people lay in

This brought Mr. Hesing to his feet to deny the se-mation. He had deserted nothing, but on the question of holding primaries had simply remained neu-tral,
Gen. Sherman continued, that Mr. Hesing had at least agreed to go before a Convention male up of dei-egates chosen at primaries, and under the cir-cumstances he could not support him unit he came out fair and square and gave his hearty indorsement to the Jediersonian platform. [Applause.]

Miles Kehoe was opposed to postponing action. The trouble with the Club had already been its disposition to postpone doing saything.

The motion to postpone was finally put and declared lost.

this state of the campaign.

Mr. Fuller offered as an amendment to the amendment that the word "Democrat" be inserted in the resolution, [Applause.]

The amendment of Mr. Fuller was put, and, amid considerable doubt, was declared lost.

Mr. Doollitie then withdrew his amendment. was opposed to the Club taking any action, and thought it ought to leave the calling of a Convention to the old Opposition Central Committee. He was opposed to the fillbustering going on, and regarded the Council as going beyond its bounds.

The original resolution was a The original resolution was then put, when the year and mays were called for, resulting—yeas, 25; naya

The straight-outs and anti-Hesing men woted in the firmative, and the other class voted negatively. The cenit was declared amid lond and long-continued ap-After a short talk by several members, the Council djourned until Tuesday evening at the same place. GENERAL TALK.

The position of the Hop. C. B. Farwell in cently in the minds of some people by reason of certain allegations which have appeared in the Times. For instance, it was asserted in that paper yesterday that Mr. Farwell was present at a recent conference with Mayor Colvin, Jake Rehm, and nine Aldermen, in the atter part of last week, at which Charley Reed pledged himself to the Opposition party and to Resing. Mr. Farwell wishes it understood that he has had no conference with Hesing or any other Oppositionist; and that the only time when he has had any talk with Hesing during the past year was on one occasion when the lat-ter came to him asserting friendship, and want-ing him to extend a note for \$6,000. Said Mr.

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"I told Mr. Hesing that he was my political enemy, and had been for the past swenty years. I said that he might, perhaps, convince me that he was my friend, but he never could convince the people of Cook County to that effect."

Reporter—How about the assertion in the Times that you assured Reed that the Republicans had no show of success the present fall; and that you had pledged yourself to Hesing and proposed to support him?

Mr. Farwell—There is no word of truth in it. I am a Republican, and am ready to pay over my share of the campaign expenses for the support of the party.

MR. REED FLAGATING THE GERMANS.

Monday evening Courad Folx, the ex Jaiser of Cook County, now a saloon-keeper, had a dedication at his North Side hall, the provocation being the course of the festivities Mr. A. G. Hesing made a speech compilmentary to the host and, after Mr. Folx had replied, State's Attorney Reed put on the oratorical mantie and informed the assembled voters that when he came to Chicago a poor boy, Mesers, Hesing and Folx had come about him, and cherished him, and a died him, and held up his hand, as it were, and he of course was willing to acknowledge how much he owed to both of those gentlemen. The scene was described as very touching. The public prosecutor then proceeded to remask that in his acquaintance with crime he had noticed how

THE COSMOPOLITANS

The Cosmopolitant Club held a meeting last evening at their room, with a small attendance. The only business of any kind transacted was the adoption of the following resolutions presented by C. S. Cameron:

WHEREAS, The Cosmopolitan Club was organized for the purpose of upholding and supporting Demo-

AMUSEMENTS. THE THOMAS CONCERTS.

It is but a few years since Theodore Thomas and his incomparable band first came to Chicago, and yet in these few years he has so firmly established him self in the good graces of the musical public that the self in the good graces of the musical public that the annual visit of no other organization is so eagerly awaited in Chicago as his. He came to us first in 1889, and although his season was a disastrous one, it did not discourage him. Every season since that time he has given us the best concerts of the year, and he has rapidly molded and elevated the public taste in music. In 1870 he brought Anna Mehlig with him, and again in the spring of 1871. The fall season of that year, when Marie Krebs was to have come with him, was interrupted by the fire. In 1872 he was at Alken's Theatre with George Cagood, the Boston tener. In 1873 he was bere no less than four times, with Oagood, Anna Mehlig, Whitney, the basso, Rubenwith Oagood, Anna Mehlig, Whitney, the basso, Ru stein, and the Apollo Club. Last year he was with Whitney, Miss Cranch, and the Apollo C with Whitney, Miss Cranch, and the Apollo Club. Just prior to the Cincinnsti Festival, last May, he gave us a season with Miss Cranch, Renmertz, and Bischoff, and now he has come again with Miss Madeline Schiller, to inaugurate the muuncal season of 1875–76.

The result of last evening's concert confirmed the good judgmant of Messra. Carpenter & Sheldon in choosing the Plymouth Congregational Church as the locality of the South Division's share of these enjoyable concerts. The auditorium is not only new and spacious, and conveniently seated, but it is most brilliantly lighted by its immense chandelier, and its acoustic preperties are admirable,—the laster quality being a most imperative one for the complete enjoyment, as well as the complete davelopment, of the performances of this orchestra. The auditone was a large and elegant one, and its verdict, as well as that of Mr. Thomas hlussift, was most decidedly favorable to the material part at least of Plymouth Church. The

And the model carpits were from E ha dono delimated in straining and the straining a closures, padded round with sheaves of son, and in the centre blazed metril) the great can fire, whose glow was shed not only on the great of gossipers smoking near by, but on the smoof a hundred others who, with feel time toward the fire and reating on beds of son, slept and snored, draaming pathspa of an paigns. The officers slept along with the monity they were allowed more straw—account soldier 10 pounds, an officer 40 or 50—obly a staff officers having fenus. I sat swhich mis group of officers acound one of their comparant and really enjoyed their conversation and the delightful Gluhwein which a young Listian prepared on the embers of the camparal to clock, when most of the men go to real amail groups still sit around the month smooth and grood feeling appear to wall, and the soldiers join in their camp chorness, or sing again the songs of the same of presons from Lieguitz. The free Prince, the King of Saxony, and sees the foreign officers visited every night by and foreign officers visited the orvonace of the substrating, at which some of the mea in a life trangers must leave the camps, and then happened to the month of the month of the stillness pravails, broken only by the substrating, at which some of the mea in a way from the camp. Altogether by two after the morning. The poorest possess is a substrate of 8 groschen, or somewhere about 18 cmap of 9 groschen only by 6 groschen or somewhere about 18 cmap of 9 groschen on 9 groschen on 9 groschen or somewhere about 18 cmap of 9 groschen on 9 groschen on 9 gros

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Sr. LOUIS, Oct. 12.—The National Raise Convention Committee, in commence committee of the Merchants Exchange of city, have invited all Boards of Trade, the best of Commercial izations throughout the country to said a gates to the Convention to be half next month in the same ratio the National Board of Trade. Each that is also invited to send three delegates. It is pected that 1,000 delagates will be recently to continue the Committee that he has spinged the Convention. Gov. Garland, of Arkandon of the Committee that he has spinyed the committee that he has spinyed to committee that he has spinyed to committee that he has spinyed to committee the state at large. The hande Committee have pledged the same raise \$10,000 to defray the expenses of the State at large. Over \$ inches of snow fell as Committee that he has spinyed that the committee that he has spinyed to the state of t

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the meadow, a regiment of Uhians were ted; in long rows the horses stood munching their fodder; before each it the bannered-lance, and behind, in stical order, the saddle and accounts. Near by groups of Uhians stood or sating glowing camp-fires. Further down as arranged in order, the horses resting round in rows of twenty or thirty. The had formed their bivonace on meadows is and alongside the stream, among the padded round with sheaves of stray, he centre blazed metrily the great camp head for the resting hear by, but on the from pers smoking near by, but on the from had done and resting on beds of stray, and snored, dreaming perhaps of camples and resting on beds of stray, and snored, dreaming perhaps of camples of the fire and resting on beds of stray, and snored, dreaming perhaps of camples of the fire stress desired along with the mea.

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THE MRASEK MURDER. or ferms Arrested Charged with Crime.

of Them Makes Some Damaging Admissions About Himself. Kan Who Was Out Has Just

He and Still Another Expected to

afternoon Coroner Dietzsch impan

ANOTHER VACTIM.

Roundsman Frank Penser Monday night diswered another Bohemian who had been out in
the afray, and whose case had not previously
teen reported. His name is John Huster, and he
main at No. 63 Emma street. He has received a terdiscribe the put of the stomach, and, until yestertry, had been without medical attendance.

Its condition is by no means favorable, and his festreet is doubtful, as inflammation is liable to set in,
the street is doubtful, as inflammation in liable to set in.

A young Bohemian girl named Joule Wollk, who lyst at No. 185 West Division street, was sought out by the reporter, but she was not inclined to be very loquetons. She stremmously denied of knowing any-ting in regard to the affair. Said she: "As many as an men have been here. I do not know what they want of me. I sin't going to tell lies to put in the secon."

which was not my India. I may have drawn the schere out.

"They went out to the sidewalk and some of the either has followed, but what was done then I do not how. Freity soon Mr. Mrasek came back all bloody, ast shortly sitter I went home." This was all the infarmation the girl would impart.

Perties in the vicinity stated to TARE TRIBURE reporter that they believed this girl could tail who the parties are who did the cutting, as she was

AN ATEM-WITHERS TO THE APPRAY,
but this, as above shown, the girl strenuously denies.
The police, under Capt. Johnson, are doing all they can to farred out the case, and they have evidence in

in their cells at the Madison Street Station.
Nulsia and RicGarry were the first whom the searcheffer information encountered,
Goldery was sitting on the low wooden bench, and
a silved a pillow on account of the wound in the
first hat suffering from.

He had but little to say. He claimed that he does not know who cut him, and that he is ignorant as to be party who cut himsels and the two other men. He say the wound he received severed the muscles of the last, said, had it not been for his suspenders, the last would have gone through the joints.

\*\*CHAT CULLEN SAID.\*\*

Chim stood at the bars, and his face showed by its may cut and scratches that he had recently been in a fait. At first he declined to speak at all, and said he may nothing whatever of the cutting, after which a noverestion took place, as follows:

Leportes—Did you throw away a knife?

Culim theciating iy—1 don't know.

Lep.—The evidence is looming up strong against yer; did you throw away a knife?

Culim the out throw away a knife?

Faind and it was planned out of the cutting?

Esp.-Now, Onlien, did you do the cutting?

Culms.—Well, if the other boys get off I am single to stand the blame,—that is, if they can prove sylting scans; ms.

Esp.—Iou need say nothing to criminate yourself.

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Callen-All I know (showing a slight cut under the yol), a I was stabled there.

The out looked more like the effect of a severe blow. Callen acknowledged that he was in the fight, and said is believed that James O'Conner's dancing with the gift loss Wollk caused the trouble, but was unable to all who really did the stabbing.

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not strike the bell. Several new attempts have been made, and upon one occasion only has a sound been elioited.—"a sound deep and low like a sigh or a groan." The good souls of Cologne are apparently convinced that the bell will remain mute until Germany has ceased to persecute the Church, and good souls here that even French bronze is so partriotic that it refuses to ring out the praises of the German Emperor and peal over the Palatinate the disasters of France.

THE COURTS. Zenas Colman Puts His Defense in His

Applications for Divorces --- Judgment and New Suits.

in the case of John Mrasek, the last, who died from the effects of wounds resired during the fracas at his house, where a sarty had been in progress, early on Sunday many last, as fully reported in The Taibune. The Gorose encountered great difficulty in geting a jury, as nearly every person in the neighborhood seemed prejudiced against certain particular and an analysis of the affray.

Is the wincesses were not at hand the inquest as postponed until this morning at 10 o'clock at the Chicago Avenue Station, when Dr. Henrothe the Chicago Avenue Station, when Dr. Henrothe the trade of a cook by refusing to prepare his meals, thus compelling hum to do that work. On the Chicago Avenue Station, when Dr. Henroin vill also make a report of the result of his
mothered examination.

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seasts to who the person is who committed the
sender. There are at present eix under arrest
harged with being implicated in the fight, and
a shich two besides the dead man were woundto badly that their recovery is doubtful.

After only two months' married life, William Day became tired of hie wife Betsey, and left her, and she, after living alone over two years, filed a bill for divorce on the ground of descrition,

ments were begun.

The case of Rehkopf vs. The Chicago & North-western Easlway Company is still on trial before Judge Gary.

No indictments returned vesterday by the United States Grand Jury, as Judge Biodgett was absent.

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UNITED STATES COURTS.
Russell K. Beckford began a suit for \$1,600 against
Albert Fick and G. W. Fick.
SUPERIOR COURT IN BRIEF.
John H. Hammond began a suit for \$2,000 against
D H. Cail and Charles J. F. Kraft.
Grommes & Ulirich began an action in trespass
against William H. Schimpferman, laying damages
at \$35,000.
Patrick McDonnell began a suit in trespass for \$5,000 at \$25,000.

Patrick McDonnell began a suit in trespass for \$5,000 damages against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company.

Duguid, Weels & Co. sued C. A. Smith and J. D. Duncan for \$1,000.

W. D. Dielard brought suit for \$5,000.

W. D. Dielard prought suit for \$3,000 against Carter H. Harrison.

CIRCUIT COURT.

John D. Laukenan, Trustee, filed a bill against Samuel O. Walker, Edward S. Welker, Martina A. Walker, John A. Tyrell, Robert Hill, H. K. Whiton, Francis W. Buckingham, Charles Fargo, and James Paxton, to foreclose a mortigage for \$30,000 on Lot 8 in Block 3 of the Fort Dearborn Addition to Chicago.

Paxton, to foreclose a mortgage for \$30,000 on Lot 8 in Block 3 of the Fort Dearborn Addition to Chicago.

COUNTY COURT. 6

In the estate of Louise P. Greene, a grant of administration was made to John E. Greene, under bond for \$2,000.

The will of John Grandjot was proved and letters testamentary were granted to Henrietta Grandjot, under bond for \$1,400.

In the estate of Chaffies I., Tucker, a grant of administration was made to Harriett E. Tucker, under bond for \$1,000.

In the estate of Sewall M. Osgood, the will was proven, and letters were granted to Caroline W. Osgood, under bond for \$30,000.

In the estate of Zenas Colman, of the Town of Lake, the will was proven and letters were granted to Naomi Colman, under bond for \$50,000. The feature of the will is the redustion of charges made against him prior to his death by the Times, to the effect that he received bribes while acting as Supermendent of the Waster-Works of the Town of Lake. It declares that he received from Charles E. Hequembourg, the contractor, for the eraction of the Waster-Works, a pair of spectacles on the condition that, when he was to adjudicate between the donor and the Town of Lake, he would take them off, etc. If further declares that this was all and everything received by the deceased, and that the same should got to his son, and from him to his children, and forever remain in the family as a momento of his official career.

Kitchael Casey and Dasited Wahl were put on trial for rape, for which they were indicted some time ago. The plainings, upon being put on the stand, denied all that they had formerly sworm to, but gave no reason for their change of mirnd or poor memory. The defendants were dicharged, and the Court recommended that the complainants be summoned before the Grand Jury on the charge of perjury.

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JUDGE CONT-CONFESSIONS—Theodore I. Boxel
vs. Charles Hafses, 2 08.
JUDGE GART—Wendelin Meyer vs. John Bauer,
judgment for \$550 vs. E. P. Hanson and Mathias
Helbrig, garnishees, \$30, 80 of which amount is for
the plaintiff and the remainder for the defendant
Bauer.

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CINCUIT COURT—CONTESSIONS—Philip Stein
Samuel Magyar, \$377.40.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT. PROCEEDINGS TESTERDAY.
OTTAWA, III., Oct. 12.—The following are the
Supreme Court proceedings to-day:
MOTIONS DECIDED.
443. Gray et al. vs. Boettcher; time extended ten
days to the briefs.

days to file briefs.

177. Morgan et al. vs. Sevens; motion reserved to a final hearing.

288. Jones vs. Chapin; same.

297. Suaff et al. vs. Guthrie; motion overruled.

277. Feople ex rel. Miller vs. Dunham; motion allowed, and leave given to assign cross errors.

399. Althern vs. The Chicago & Facific Railroad Company; same, and appeal dismissed with procedendinstanter.

43. The P. & R. I. R. Co. vs. Darst; motion overruled.

ruled.
25. Butler vs. Walker; judgment reversed, and the cause remanded and option filed.
46. Shoemaker vs. Irvin, trustee; the decree of the 46. Showmare vs. Arvin, trustee, and
47. Randles et al. vs. Irvin, trustee, and
48. Dwinnell vs. the same ; same order.
716. Canifins and Canisius vs. Merrill; term extended to the 4th of November to file bond.

ADMITTED ON FORMON LICENSE.

Hiram L. Peet and John A. Hinckley.

NEW MOTIONS. 240. Colehour vs. Coolbaugh; motion for time to file briefs.
439, Magill vs. Beers; motion for leave to file additional error given.
227. People ex rol. Miller vs. Dunham; leave given per cent damages.

823, MacCord vs. Hunt; same,

826, Chatfield vs. Hadsell; same,

on cell.

322. McKenzie vs. Remington; taken.

383. Roth vs. Eppy; taken.

384. Village of Kewanes w. Depew; taken.

385. Wilkins vs. Marsiall; taken.

386. The Toledo, Feorfa & Warsaw Railroad

Takingn: taken.

386. The Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw Railroad Company vs. Eastburn; taken.
387. Wachter vs. Albes, administratrix, etc.; argued
orally by E. A. Storra, and taken.
388. Che Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad vs.
Keith et al.; taken.
380. Carter vs. Lewis; taken.
380. Brown vs. Pierce et al.; taken.
381. The Michigan Cantral Railroad Company vs.
Cartia; taken.
392. The Ohicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad
Company vs. McLalian; taken.
388. Palmer vs. The Nassan Bank; taken,
384. Dictach vs. Sisson; taken.
386. Forsyth et al. vs. The People ex rel. Miller;
taken.

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39d, Clark and Emory et al. vs. The People ex rel.

Miller; taken.

39f. Emory and Bryant vs. The People ex rel. Miller;

397. Emory ato pryses v. fakm.
398. Herricks vs. Gary; takm.
399. Aithern vs. The Chicago a Pacific Railroad Company; previously disposed of.
400. Chicago a Pacific Railroad Company vs. Marion Munger; taken.
381. School Directors of District No. 13, Town 40,
Cook County, vs. The Reople as rel. Roberts et al., in yesterday's call, was taken on call, and not previously disposed of, as published.
ADJOURNMENT.

The Court adjourned to 9 o'clock to-mor ing.

OPINIONS FILED.

The following opinions were filed yesterday, Oct. 11, decided in vacation after the September term of 1574: Heath vs. Hurless; decree reversed and remanded. Lincoln vs. Stowell; judgment reversed and remanded.

aring vs. Raber; decree affirmed.
aries vs. Galbreith et al.; same.
icht et al. vs. Gould et al.; indement affirmed.
5. Wilkins vs. Marshall; and 386. The T. P. & W.
Co. vs. Estduru; decree reversed per curiam.
in Commissioners, etc., vs. The People ex rel.;
ment reverse.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 12.—The libel suit of J. S. McDonald against the Joliet Record, in which damages were claimed at \$10,000, and which has been on trial in the Will County Circuit Court since Thursday last, terminated to-day by the jury returning a verdict in favor of the defendant, so far as the plaintiff's claim for damages was concerned.

A QUESTION FOR CANADIAN COURTS.

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—Parwell & Co., of Chicago, have arrested Daniel Heenan, of Ottawa, Ill., but now stopping in Windsor, on a captas, with view of bringing him bome as a defaulting and absconding debtor. Their claim is about \$10,000. Heenan applied to the Court in Toronto to set aside the capies on the ground that he was only visiting in Canada, and was not a resident there, nor, passing through to a foreign country, and could not, consequently, be legally destained. The decision of this question in the Canadian courts will possess more than local interest.

CANADA.

Premier Mackenzie Speaks a Good Word for Number One-Arrest of Anti-Vaccination Bioters.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune, Tomonto, Oct. 12.—The Hon. A. Mackenzie, Premier of Canada, addressed his constituents Tononto, Oct. 12.—The Hon. A Mackenzie, Premier of Canada, addressed his constituents at Sarnia, yesterday evening, on the course of events during the past two years under the control of the Administration of which he is the head, and challenged public opinion upon the policy and measures he has inaugurated. Among difficulties claimed to have been successfully dealt with were the Washington Treaty of 1871, the chronic disorder of the Northwest, and the clamoring of British Columbia by reason of a breach of faith by the outgoing Government. Negotiations with provinces or foreign Powers had been such as to maintain the honor and promote the interests of Canada. While not favoring any change in form of our relations to Great Britain, the policy of the Government is in all respects to recognize Canada's full share in those responsibilities which her position as an integral portion of the Empire imposes upon her. Regarding international trade, neither absolute free trade nor high protective tariffs are possible in Canada, but Protectionists may at all events thank the present Government that their financial arrangements have been to a certain extent, in the direction of greater protection, although an increased revenue has been the primary object aimed at. The Government expects to have 150 miles of railway completed from Fort Wilham towards Manitoba next season.

The Premier congratulated his hearers upon the improved tone exhibited by the United States Government in relation to commercial reciprocity, and while regretting that the recent negotiations had temporarily failed, pointed out how important a gain to both the manufacturing, agricultural, and other interests of Canada would have resulted from the adoption of the treaty. He hurled back with scorn a stupid and malevolent slander with which partisan malignity had assalled his personal honor.

Special Discutch to The Chicago Trobuse.

Mongratal, Oct. 12.—Hay is being shipped from here to Liverpool.

The Grand Jury have found bills against several parties for p

tion riot.

The ravages of the small-pox are increasing

There were sixteen deaths from this cause last week.

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MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—St. Pierre and Theobanit, lawyers, and Ald. Ray, have been indicted for being implicated in the anti-vaccination riots. BOARDING AND LODGING.

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Wednesday Morning, October 13, 1875.

Greenbacks at the New York Gold Exchange yesterday opened at 85‡ and closed at 86‡, the two extremes of the day. Iowa falls into line along with Ohio for

hard-money and Republicanism. Sam Kirk-wood, the old War Governor, will once more take the reins, and ancient Mr. LEFFLEE will relapse into the obscurity and quiet so desirable and proper for political fossils. The Recan majority in Iowa is put down at 85,000, a gain of over 7,000 upon the vote of

The President, who is stopping at the Palmer House, leaves for Washington this afternoon. In conversation with some gentlemen last evening he gave as a reason for the shortness of his stay that, as he had not yet appointed a Secretary of the Interior, he who have spoken and written by day was returning to the Capital to perform that and by night in behalf of the real

It is worthy of note that when the County ommissioners adopted the resolution re-nesting the Grand Jury to investigate the etting of the Harms contract, they declined to accept Commissioners CLOUGH's suggestion to make the resolution a little more comprensive, and include the abstract pur and other earlier transactions which have been regarded with suspicion by the public The suggestion was a timely one, and if the majority of the Board had desired to make capital on their honesty they would have acted upon it.

The rupture in the ranks of the Opposition terfere with the original scheme for officegetting. Mr. KEELEY's withdrawal in consequence of the unfair apportionment in the Hering interest has already borne fruit. The Tenth Ward Opposition last night espoused the Kreley cause, and voted not to send delegates to Mr. Hesino's Convention. A great deal of indignation was manifested, and the feeling bodes ill for the existence of the Irish-German coalition so necessary to an Opposi-

STANLEY is certainly in the heart of unknown Africa. There can be no doubt about it this time. We print elsewhere the first of his letters written to and published simultaneously in the London Telegraph and New York Herald, the two newspapers whose joint explorer and correspondent he is. His story reads like a leaf strayed from wonder-land, telling of queer countries and people, of ter-rible struggles with hunger and thirst, of bloody battles with ferocious natives, and, above all, of important discoveries and observations of great interest to the world at

It is a matter of no especial consequence that the Illinois Supreme Court has decided against the Citizens' Association in passing upon the cross-errors in the quo warrant case. The main question was embraced in the first decision, which virtually held that our election-laws may be disregarded with impunity so far as subsequent redress is involved. It being thus settled that the charter of 1872 was adopted, in spite of all the illegalities and informalities alleged, it matters little that the rest of the case has been similarly disposed of. The Court finds that, although the votes illegally cast in certain wards exceeded the ire majority given in the city at large, this fact is not sufficient; the averment and proof should have been that a majority of all the legal votes were against the charter. To a mind not eminently judicial the one thing implies the other, and only a simple process of induction is required to show that if the illegal votes cast on the side of the charter (there being neither averment nor proof of any illegal votes cast on the other side) en the majority as declared, it follows necessarily that the alleged majority was the result of such illegal votes. But where technicality steps in induction steps out, we suppose; hence the decision on the cross-errors.

The Chicago produce markets were irregular yesterday, breadstuffs being generally weak. Mess pork was quiet and firm, closing at \$25:.65 seller the month, and \$19.25 seller the year. Lard was in fair demand, and sonal extravagance and waste pushed to an 17:1-18-15c per 100 lbs higher, closing at extent hithertounknown among the American \$13.45 cash and \$12.85 seller the year. people,—ending, of course, in panic, bank-Meats were quiet and firm, at 91@91c for summer shoulders (boxed), 131c for short

poor to prime. Cattle and sheep were withe was in store in this city bu wheat, 875,670 bu corn, 324,526 bu oats, 104.557 bu rve, and 210.461 bu barley. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$116.00 n greenbacks at the close.

The vote of Ohio at the last three State ections held in October, 1872-3-4, were as

. 17,203 Democratic majority... It will be observed that the Democratic anjority last fall exceeded that of the Republicans in 1872, when they made a clean weep by more than 3,000 majority. The atic majority in Hamilton (Cincinnati) in 1872 was 5,653. In October 1873, it was 761. In October, 1874, it was Ouyahoga County (Cleveland), in October, 1872, gave a Republican majority of 8,607. In 1870 it gave a Republican majo ty of 2,601. Last fall it went Democratic by 707 majority.

THE OHIO ELECTION. The hour for closing the polls last evening throughout the great State of Ohio brought to an end a political contest almost without parallel in point of intense and wide-spread nterest. Probably no State election was ever the subject of an equal amount of solicitude. The hard-fought campaign is over and the nation can draw a long breath of relief, for, in the issue between honestmoney and rag-money, the superior intelli-gence, the sterling good sense and solid adgment of the people of Ohio have pre vailed, and victory rests upon the side of the right. The inflation and repudiation folly foisted upon the campaign by the Democracy has been repudiated so completely and emphatically as to admit of no question. The tidal-wave," so jubilantly and often referred to in connection with the reaction of 1874 has subsided, and with it are wrecked and stranded the high hopes which had been built upon the sand. Rise Up WILLIAM ALLEN is now ordered to sit down, to retire to agricultural pursuits to ruminate on the consequences of an at tempt to mislead the people and cajole then into the skillfully-laid trap of "more money." The honest, straightforward policy upon which the Republican party based its ho of success, and the earnest, thoughtful utter-ances of the able and sincere men

and permanent good of the whole peoplethese have borne glorious fruit, and the result is an occasion for universal rejoicing.

It will make the dollar in every man's pocket, be he rich or poor, a better, bigger dollar than it was before; it will strengthen the credit and good name of the United States all the world over. At the present writing, 1:30 a. m., there remains not the shadow of a doubt that RUTHERFORD B. HAYES has been elected Governor of Ohio, and that WILLIAM ALLEN has not; that, in short, the Republican State ticket has been elected. From among the returns at hand it is difficult to estimate closely the majority; the result, however, is beyond question. Great Republican gains are everywhere reported, with the exception of the coal and iron districts, where Democratic gains were anticipated. But even here the Democrats have been wofully disappointed in the actual figures. Hamilton County, which includes Cincinnati, is put down for a Republican majority of 2,500,

a gain of 3,200 over the Gubernatorial vote of 1873, and Cuyahoga County, in which Cleveland is situated, gives a Republican gain of 3,400. A large vote was polled, the stay-at-homes of 1878 having turned out en masse; the Liberals of that year going with HALSTEAD and SCHURZ in their re turn to the Republican fold for this occasion at least; while the Prohibition or Temperance ticket has cut but a sorry figure in the campaign. All issues were put aside save the vital question of real-money or sham-money. The Republican majority, as gleaned from our latest dispatches up to half-past I o'clock this morning, seems certain to be at leas 5,000, and it will undoubtedly be increased

by additional returns. THE DOCTRINE OF "MORE MONEY." When people say they "want more money," what is it really that they mean to express While every individual, of course, wants to possess personally an increased amount of money, the desire that the Government shall issue more money does not rest upon an expectation that the Government is to issue it to him secretly; the expectation is that in some way an expansion of the currency will ndirectly inure to his benefit.

What is really desired by many is that there will be more speculation,—more property purchased upon hope of a rise; more buying on time; more borrowing to invest in specu-lation; less confidence in future finances, and in the money of the future; in short, more inflation of prices. Out of these things men expect to grasp wealth, and close their eyes leterminedly to the inevitable result.

We have had a season of "more money," of "cheap money," of an abundance of money. We have had a season of unexampled trading, speculation, and wild risks. We have had an epidemic of fortune-making without labor or production. We have had money so cheap that it could be borrowed on almost any form of security; any kind of company could issue any kind of stocks and nds, and sell them or borrow money on them. We had "more money" to an extent that the country had never seen before. We had goods manufactured to such an extent that it has taken two years after the mills and furnaces closed to sell and get rid of the over-production at a loss. We have had during this season of abundant money per-

ruptcy, prostration, and ruin.
What is really wanted, or what is really derummer shoulders (boxed), 13½c for short ribs do, and 13½(13½c for short clears do. Highwines were quiet and steady, at \$1.14 per gallon. Lake freights were dull and sasier, at 3@3½c for wheat to Buffalo. Flour was in light demand and steady. Wheat was quite active and 1½@2c lower, closing at \$1.09 cash and \$1.07½ seller November. Corn was less active, and 1@ 1½c lower, closing at 58c for October and 5½c for November. Oats were in fair request, and declined 1c, closing at 34c for October and 32½c for November. Rye was firmer, at 72½@73c. Barley was quiet and easier, closing at 97c cash and 9½c for November. Hogs were in good demand, and were firm. Sales were at \$7.50@8.00 for

of confidence in the future of that money. That money to-day is equivalent in value to certain quantities of other commodities, but what will it purchase one, two, or six months long time, because no man knoweth whether at the expiration of that time it will be worth one-half or one-third of its present value, and no amount of interest will warrant such a

risk as that. We are recovering, slowly it is true, from the long debauch of cheap money not repre-senting labor or industry. But confidence is of slow growth. The deplorable folly of the past is too recent; the future is too uncertain and portentous, and hence confidence is wanting. Whatever is done is doing on a substantial basis. Manufactures are produced to order, there is no more over-prod and consequently no losses. There has been suffering for the want of employment because of the reduction of produ tion in certain lines of manufactures, and this suffering must continue until industry has been placed on a substantial basis, and money has attained a fixed and certain value. This branch of the general stagnation would be greatly relieved if our revenue laws would place our manufacturers on an equal footing with those of other civilized countries, and give them the markets of the world in which to buy their materials and the freedom to sell their surplus wherever they can find a market. Had they had this opportunity in 1873, they could have converted their enormous stocks into cash, instead of having them rot and perish on their hands. There is no sound reason why our manufactures should not be produced largely in excess of the domestic consumption, and the surplus sold the world over. Then we would have more money, but it would represent labor,—it would be money earned, and not money

printed without cost. A full recovery from a long season of ric and dissipation is not the work of a day. What the country has been passing through since 1873 is but the natural consequence of inflation,-" more money " than there was a legitimate demand for, and money which had not been earned. Good times cannot be pro duced by the magician's wand nor by act of Legislature. Inflation and dilution can only scare capital, and destroy confidence the more. Even if they produce a temporary fever to get rid of bad and sinking money, it is but a weak postponement of the inevita ble end-panie and disaster. Another infla tion added to the already existing superfluou volume of depreciated currency may afford desperate and half-bankrupt speculators an opportunity to unload their burdens upon there, and like the fox in the well, get out or the horns of the drowning goat, but the fina end of inflation must be the same. To curthe disease we must get rid of the cause which produces and perpetuates it, and that is, we must have honest money. Until then there will be no real recovery and no permanent relief.

ONE OF PIATT'S WEAK INVENTIONS. Mr. Donn Platt's visit to Paris does not seem to have cured him of his mania for journalistic sensations. He has concocted and sent to his Washington paper a story so wildly and viciously untrue that it has been taken up by the Democratic repudiation newspapers and passed around as a delicate morsel. The burden of Mr. Platr's latest invention is that, pending the discussion of the Congressional resolution of 1869 declaring that the United States interest-bearing obligations shall be paid in coin, he was approached by a friend who offered him some Government bonds, which he declined; that this friend told him that the resolution was a Wall street scheme to increase the value of the bonds, and that it would certainly pass because nearly all the Congressmen had been provided by the clique with more or less of the bonds. The only probable feature of this story is that Mr. Platt declined to receive the bonds. He always refuses bonds. That is why he went to Washington. He wanted to give the country the benefit of his virtuous example, and he has spent most of his time in declining proffers of bonds, stocks, money, houses, and gratuities of all kinds. Everybody who has ever heard of Down Platt ha likewise heard of this as his distinguishing characteristic. So, of course, he declined United States bonds when it was likely they were to be paid in gold ; it was just like him

Mr. Platr's charge is that the majority in Congress were bribed to pass this resolution. The charge has no better foundation than the possibility that such talk was circulated by the Democratic repudiationists at the time, even if it has this much basis. It is an easy matter, even at this late day, to show now groundless and absurd it is. To begin with, this resolution merely carried out th pledge of the Republican party on which the Presidential campaign of 1868 was fought and won. The National Republican platform of 1868, adopted by the Chicago Convention, contained the following resolution: We denounce all forms of repudiation as a national crime; and the national honor requires the payment of the public indebtedness in the uttermost good faith to all creditors at home and abroad, not only according to the letter but the spirit of the issue under which it was

The Democratic platform of the same year leclared, on the other hand, that "where the obligations of the Government do not expressly state on their face, or the law under which they were issued does not provide they shall be paid in coin, they ought, in right and in justice, to be paid in the lawful money of the United States,"—that is, in greenbacks. This was the most conspicuous issu of the campaign. It was the single hope of the Democratic party that they could elect their candidate by appealing to the dishoness sentiment of the country in favor of repudit tion. The Republicans, however, insiste squarely upon the preservation of the na-tional faith. The result was that Gen. Grant was elected by an overwhelming majority, the Republican majority in Congress was increased, and every Republican Congressman was pledged to vote for the payment of the bonds in gold. This was the instruction given them directly by the people.

At the last session of the Fortieth Con-

gress a resolution for the payment of interestbearing obligations in gold had by the Republican majority, but Mr. Johnson, then President, had refused it his sig-

cations of the United States not bearing terest, known as United States notes, and of all the interest-bearing obligations of the United States, except in cases where the law thorizing the issue of any such obligation has expressly provided that the same may be paid in lawful money or other currency than gold and siver." In their relations to this issue the Republican and Democratic parties

stand to-day just where they did then. The absurdity of Down Platr's stor The absurdity of Down Platr's story may be best illustrated, perhaps, by reflecting that it would have been a waste of money for any Wall street clique to distribute United States bonds among Republican Congressmen to vote for a measure for which the people had instructed them to vote, on which a Presidential campaign had been won, and against which they would not have dared to vote. The Wall street men are too shrewd a class to waste their money in this way. The Democratic members evidently did not get any bonds, for they all the election had already given the bonds a gold value, and the resolution did not particularly enhance that value, because its effects had been anticipated. So Mr. Donn Platt's story must be dismissed either as a pure inion or the recollection of an ab mor of the time set up by the repudiationists, which Platt has revived with a vicious purpose and knowing it to be false. The only ffect of the story will be to increase Mr. Platr's unenviable reputation for untrust-worthiness and irresponsibility. HOME POLITICS.

The call for a Democratic County Conven-tion, published in yesterday's papers, is a significant and a hopeful fact. The names appended to it are mainly those of solid, reputable, and intelligent citizens. It is a proest against impurity in politics; an appeal to intelligence to arm against brute force; an outcry of honest men against the bummers, he parasites, the bankrupt beggars for ofes rich in perquisites, and the corruptionists who propose to keep in their own hands the power that they have so grossly mismanaged and abused during the last two years. The men who have signed this call have at last realized what we pointed out to them long ago, that they were ing used as the mere cat's-paws valous political tricksters, cajoled them into quietness and proposed to rise, partly on their shoulders, to place, power, and pelf. They have done a manly and a sensible thing in cutting loose from their asociates. The act gives notice that they are no longer to be reckoned on in support of a self-appointed candidate for County Treasarer, and a line of riff-raff and adventurers for the minor offices, and a second or third rate man in place of one of the ablest and most widely-esteemed of our Judges. It will be a thousand times better to be defeated in a fight for honesty than victorious in a struggle for the spoils. It is a matter of small momen that the signers call themselves Democrats and apparently intend to bring about the nomination of a partisan ticket. What their views on national politics may be, they are in this matter seeking an honest administration of home affairs. In this position they are right. Any man who demands an honest Municipal Governmentis right, and he who opposes such a Government must be wrong. The triumph of the Opposition will mean the perpetuation of the scan dalous politics of the last two years. It wil mean the success of the ballot-box stuffer the joy of the jail-bird; the enrichment of every official thief; the constant employment

of those of our rulers who diversify peddling county contracts by peddling votes; the carnival of jobbery and corruption. The Opposition party represents no principle; it is simply the embodiment of alack of principle The liquor question, on which it rode into power, has been settled in the way it wished, and is as much of a dead issue now as the Thirteenth Amendment. What has spoils? It is a matter of prime importance to defeat its nominees, or a good share of them. Whether this is done by a Republican, or Democratic, or Citizens' ticket, it should be done. It should be the common aim of all respectable, tax-paying citizens. The defeat of the Tweed party will insure a counting of the public moneys. The money ought to be counted. We have had a costly experience in neglecting this precaution a few years ago.

The political gossip with which the papers teem is mainly a calendar of the names of oummers. Who are these "people" wito propose to rule over us? They are men who have failed in their own business, as Tweed did in his original trade, and who now claim the right to administer a far more complicated business; and, if they get a chance, will

party that it repudiates the alliance. themselves of every opportunity to go on a dead-beat spree has betrayed the County Board into the silly acceptance of a bogus invitation to visit Rock Island stone-quarries. There are no stone-quarries at Rock Island, and nobody has ever invited the County Board, and a bogus note which spoke of a "free wet lunch" was sufficient to dazzle the vision and whet the appetite of a majority of the County Commissioners, who immediately voted to go.

oubtless do as Tween did. They are pack-

ing conventions and raking judges of ele

tion out of the grog-shop and the gutter And it is to the credit of the Democrati

TREVELLICE, the inflation brawler, h his Toledo speech the other day, said : "Gold is a fraud—nothing but a fraud—always was a fraud, and any man is a fraud who says gold is not a fraud." A test of this brawler's honesty might be applied by offering him a \$5 greenback and a \$5 gold piece and see which of the two he would take,—the rag or the " fraud."

OBITUARY.

THE RT.-REV. ALEXANDER PENBOSE FORBES. The cable on Sunday brought the intelligence of the death of a very eminent Scottish theologian, the Rt.-Rev. ALEXANDER PENROSE FORMS, D. C. L., Bishop of Breckin. He was born in 1817, educated at Oxford, gained the Boden Sancrit scholarship in 1841, and graduated in 1844. scrit scholarship in 1841, and graduated in 1844.
He was shortly after ordained, and in 1847 succeeded Bishop Mora as Bishop of Breekin.
Among his works are commentaries on the Canticles, the Litany, the Seven Pentiential Pealins, and the Te Deum; an explanation of the Nicens Creed and of the Thirty-nine Articles; numerous volumes of sermons; and "The Remains of the Late Arrivin Wier Handen, B. D., Rector of Barton-on-the-Heath, 1874." He was the leader of the High-Church party in Scotland, and, as his diocess was largely Low-Church, his life was devoted to almost constant warriare, which was sometimes wased with great bitterness. He was unmarried and has lately been engaged in editing the monkish records of the lives of the early Scottish Sainta.

DR. RIECK.

The Cologne Gazetie records the death at Capetown, Aug. 17, of Dr. Rieck, who had at-

1850, in 1855 accompanied Bishop Colleges to Natal, and spent many months among the natives of Caffraria studying their dialects, and in 1857 was made Government interpreter. In 1869 be finished his great work, a comparative grammar of South African languages. GURDON TRUMBULL

New England papers announce the death of the Hon. Gundon Thumbull, at Hartford, Conn., who has been a very active man in the politics of that State. He was a member of the Legislature for eleven years. He has also been Commissioner of the School Fund, State Bank nissioner, and for many years pro identified with the Charter Oak Bank and Pho-nk Life Insurance Company. He died at the extreme age of 90, and was one of the soldiers of the War of 1812. In consideration, it is to be presemed, of their

aborious efforts to try Tilton and Moulton and everybody and everything except the before them, and of their signal incapacity come to an agreement upon anything, the BERGHER jury is holding meetings, appointing committees, drafting memorials, and otherwise organizing a pressure upon the Brooklyn Board of Supervisors for increased compensation. The principal ground of their claim is that, as Board has already paid their board bil legitimate to add further to their lawful fee enough to compensate them for their loss of time. The question which their act on naturally suggests is, what equity there is in the la which compels a dozen men, at the instance of any litigious individual, to settle that individual's disputes according to the law-for their ignorance of which they are selected instead of a Judge. Another query which the Brooklyn tax-payers are liable to take home to themselves is, bills rather than the Judge who tolerated except the case, and the lawyers who by the week talked of everybody and everything except the case? The whole is a significant illustrati of the absurdity of the jury system, which i beightened by the fact that, even in the matte of extra pay, the jury cannot agree, -but ten out

A French JESSE POMEROY has turned up, by name Calisto Grandi. Suspicions were first aroused against him by the disappearance of children in his neighborhood and screams heard in his shop. The populace became alarmed, battered down his doors, and discovered a your boy bound hand and foot and GRANDI torturing him. He was taken into custody and the crowd then searched his bouse. The cellar floor was dug up, and buried in the ground were found many children's skeletons. The brute is 24 years of age, and, it has been found, commenced his flendish career at as early an age as JESSI POMEBOX. Up to this point the cases are parallel, but the disposition of the two will differ There is nothing maudlin or sentimental in GRANDI, nor metaphysicians speculate abou him, nor charitable institutions seek him as a curiosity. He will be hanged speedily, and that will be an end of his torturing children.

A few days since we recorded the fact that an English clergyman, upon the complaint of another of his profession, had sentenced a poor water-cress gatherer to three months' imp ment for trespass upon the grounds of the la ter. English papers now state that the Rev. Epward Moore, of Spaiding, has sent a little girl to prison for picking a flower. The same clergyman recently sentenced a man to nine years' imprisonment for some trifling offense, but the Queen interfered and released him. In view of the petty tyranny of these English cler-gymen who happen to be country Justices, it is to be regretted that Moody and Sankey did not devote a portion of their time to the ministers of England, who seem to need ordinary ha manity and charity more than the laity.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican thinks that Massachusetts may have the distinction of furnishing both the orator and the poet for the Philadelphia Centennial, as there is reason to be-lieve that the choice of orator will fall upon CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, and that either Mr. LONGFELLOW OF Mr. LOWELL will read the poem. Fortunately for these three gentlemen, their designation for the Centennial honors does not depend upon Massachusetts. If it did, not one his coarse stuff tickles the St. Louis palata. of them would be selected. That State has a habit of patronizing mediocrity and deprecating superiority in its public men that is not very enouraging, to say the least. The Mass prophet is not without honor save in his own

WESTERVELT, convicted of complicity in the abduction of CHARLEY Ross, has given a new turn to the search for the missing boy by suggesting exploration of the Catholic Orphan Asylums. Nobody seems to have thought of it before, and yet there is no place at which the abductors when pressed by pursuit would have been more likely to have placed him. It appears, however, that the suggestion was a mere con-jecture on Westervell's part, and that be doesn't know the boy's whereabouts, so that the CHARLEY Ross mystery remains as much a mys-

Juggernant is in a bad way, owing to the fall of a stone from his pageda at Pooree. The fall of a stone from his pagoda at Poores. The fail of the stone is a serious matter, as there is a prophecy that when the first stone is unfastened the Temple shall not stand. The Temple was built in the middle of the twelfth century, and during the last 700 years not a trowel has been aid upon it in the way of repairs. Whatever laid upon it in the way or repair. Whitever, demerits Buddhism may have, it seems to have been a most excellent religion in the matter of contracts, and one that might be adopted with profit in these latter days, so far as public buildings are concerned.

To those who pooh-pooh the President's Des Moines speech, the Albany Evening Journal ob-Serves:

The greatest of German and Continental statesmen treats the Ultramontane conflict as the one paramount question of Europe. The greatest of English statesmen turns aside from the ordinary field of politics to expose the pretensions and sime of the vations as the most subtle and threatening danger of the times. What the foremest man in Germany and the foremost man in Angiand hold, the foremost man in America in official position enforces when he lifts the issue between patriotism and intelligence on the one side and superstition and priesters on the other to a leading place in public thought.

When MATT CARPENTER, in his letter to DANA of the Sun, said A. C. Burgit, Washington cor-respondent of the St. Louis Republican, was "an indicted liar," the latter responded from Ohio, inviting Carrentes to repeat the assertion within striking-from-the-shoulder range. To this the Milwaukee Scatinet (Carrentes's organ) retorts by publishing the names of other people who have called BUELL a liar. And now, of course, BUELL will renew his challenge from long range. Thus it is that freedom of discussions a resistained.

the ticket. His locality is more in his favor, he is a younger man, and looks as if he had more blood in his veins. It may not be so blue, but it is of a quality the people like be

In Obio the Democratic State Con EMIL ROTHE, of the Cincinnsti Volksfre the stump to answer Schurz's speech ROTHE tried to make Democratic speech his native German good sense got the bette him, and in his first effort he declared him for honest money.

The Cincinnati Commercial puts the problem in a nut-shell: "More money means meaner

Col. E. D. Townsend, U. S. A., is at the Palmer John L. Stewart and bride are guests at the

Col. R. M. McClaughey, Joliet, is a guest at William and John Sanders, New Zealand, stop

The Hon, J. H. Lyman, of Massaci stops at the Pacific. The Hon. James Ludington, of Milwankee,

D. Bruce Peebles, Edinburg, Scotland, stops at the Gardner House.

The Hon. J. M. Southworth, of Woodstock, is

Gen, Howard bas finished preaching in Oregon; he is beginning to pract A son of Baucroft Davis is to marry a daugher of Senator Frelinghaysen to-morrow.

"Erick" Pomeroy threatens to start a paper in Chicago. As a brick-brat it cannot be born to The Hon. O. C. French, Granville, Miss., and the Hon. J. E. K. Herrick, Hull, Mass., are at

the Sherman. Miss Mary E. Chapey, a banker's daughter of sedalia, blindly ailied herself to the blind leader of the town band.

Gen. J. B. Robertson, Superintendent Texas Immigration Company, and A. Parker, of Austin. Texas, are boarders at the Pacific.

John C. Gault, Gen. Superintendent, and A. V. H. Carpenter, General Ticket Agent of the Milvankee & St. Paul Bailroad, put up at the Pacific. He put an enemy in his mouth to steal away his brains, but the enemy, after a protracted search, returned without anything.—Courter-

The Hon. A. J. Bryant, recently elected Mayor of San Francisco, with his wife, are at present guests of Mr. David Keiley, 987 Prairie Harriet Hosmer will contribute a group repre

senting emancipation to the women's department of the Centennial Exhibition,—the largest ideal work she has executed. Gossip says Helen Hunt is trysted to a rich

Colorado Quaker.—Exchange. Who would have supposed a Quaker would go to Helen Hunt for a wife?—Alta California. Dr. Backus, a well-known Presbyterian clergyman of Baltimore, has resigned his pulpit after a pastorate of forty years. He resigned for the

purpose of giving way to a vounger man. Pauline Lucca is beginning her series of far-wells in Germany. She is to make a provinceal tour there, receiving \$750 for each performance, after which she promises to retire to private

Commodore Vanderbilt is buying up real-estat in Boston. Doubtless he thinks of laying his bones beside those of O'Baldwin, the prize-fighter. It is fashionable now to live in Boston

The Rev. Henry Morgan's sermon on "Sever teen Reasons Why Men Don't Go to Church" is likened by wise people to that famous song with 499 verses. The first reason why men don't go to church is because they don't want to, and the seventeenth reason is the same.

The Crown Princess of Germany is Colonel of a regiment of hussars. In a review recently she appeared at the head of her cavaliers. Is there a woman anywhere who would not consent to be Crown Princess, since such are the rewards of the operous position? A man bearing the appropriate nom de plume of

"Jingle" is writing letters on Chicago to the St. Louis papers. He is a colossal liar, and holds his position merely by his solility in this direc-

Bergh takes young Bennett to task for pigeonshooting, and for permitting matches to be re-ported in the *Herald*. In a recent narrative of a pigeon-match Mr. Bergh counted the word "kill" one hundred times. He might do better tench, or in a treatise on murder as a fine art.

"Whoever trusts a child," savs Mr. Beacher. "whoever trusts a child," says Mr. Beecher,
"to the tender mercies of God? We bring them
up ourselves, and"—elapping his hands together
very suggestively—"we see that they come up,
too." Therefore Mr. Beecher favors the proposed revival campaign of Measrs. Moody and
Sankey in Brooklyn. Jones has been advised by his sweetheart to

commemorate her birthday by purchasing a German student's lamp, or a parlor-stove, instead of flowers. Sensible girl, that! But if she instils many economical notions into Jones, he will begin to think he can never afford to be married. The sensible girls must guard against this pit-

Now they are telling that old story about clay Now they are telling that old story about clay pipes and Virginia tobacco, and a reckless sacrifice of pipes after one smoking, as being true of Tennyson. The New York Herald learns that it was after a successful combat with one of those clay pipes that Tennyson wrote his celebrated lines on a fire in an ice-house,—"Thus 500 tons of ice were soon reduced to ashes; fully 500." Everybody will remember them.

The absurdaties of litigation reached a climax is a New York court to be seen as a second as a secon

in a New York court not long ago, when a child of 3 years was placed on the witness-stand and urged to plead to a case of aggravated assault. "Why," said the Judge, "this is a farce"; and so it was. The defendant, Matthew Russell, was discharged. His parents and those of another boy had quarreled, and the children were made parties to the proceedings.

The exclusive poet of the Denver Tribune ha contributed a luminous "Ode to Ortum," the concluding stanzas of which read as follows:

I would not dy in Ortum,
With peaches fit for eatin',
When the wavy korn is gettin wripe,
& the candidates are treatin';

With peaches it for eatin, When the wavy korn is gettin wripe, It the candidates are treatin';

When sassidge-mest is phryin', And hiekory-nuts is thick, Ow, who would think of dyin' Or even getting sick?

Herr Kruegar, of Spondau, Germany, was one of the few men who did not desert Carl Schurz in the dark hours of '48. When Schurz secaped from the fortress of Spondau he obtained sheiter under Krueger's roof; and the latter, falling under suspicion of having aided a notorious traitor, was stripped of his estates and thrown into prison. He lived, however, to partially retrieve his fortunes, and died only last month, full of years and honors.

\*\*ROTEL ARRYALS.\*\*

Pulmer—Williard Kriegaley, San Prancisco; F. E. West, Washington, D. C.; Sanuel Jaffa, Trintidat; J. F. and J. W. Seymour, Denver; C. F. Tuttie, Paris, France: Russell Elliott, Indianspotis; Mr. and Mrs. Edmunton, Manchester, Eng.; Robert Siephenson, Philadelphis... Grand Fucific—H. O. Himman, Terre House; Augustus Dowdell, Philadelphis; C. B. Peck, Detroit; J. J. Mitchell, St. Louis; A. A. Brewster, New York; the Rev. A. R. Masswhrey, New York; J. C. Savery, Des Moines; Engs Scott; Canada; E. Horton and family, St. Thomas, Ont... Sherman—Col. James Forsythe, New York; Theodors Thomas' Occhesiva Troups, New York; T. M. Avery, Buffalo; C. D. Gorham, Fort Wayne; W. M. Taylor, Joilet: William Booth, Foughkespas, Tremont House—M. A. Bouthard, Logansport, Ind. Gurder House—John D. Irwin, Torouto; C. G. Gillett, Palladelphis; A. B. Southard, Logansport, Ind. Gurder House—John Q. Ellaworth, Indianapolis; A. H. Parton, Grand Rapide; C. F. Rand, Troy, N. Y.; C. G. Whigpis, Mamphis; C. D. Robinson, Grand Bay.

RELIGIOUS.

Adjournment of the Methods Rock River Conference Yesterday.

Full List of the Appointments of Press ers for the Next Year.

Convention of Christian Sunday State --- Other Matters.

ROCK RIVER CONFERENCE.

FINAL ADJOURNMENT.
Special Dispatch to The Chacoos
Jolizt, Ill., Oct 12.—The thirty of the Rock River Conference of the Mi Church closed at half-past 5 o'clock thi noon. A large amount of miscell ness was transacted during the day, reading and adoption of ser reports. The most interesting of the report of the Committee on Ed bracing the Garrett Biblical In western University at Evanston, the Seminary, and the Rock River Semina Prof. C. E. Mandaville, Principal of concerning the prosperity and nee

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Dr. Fowler made a short speech in regard a the Northwestern, full of hope and

for the future.

The question of the location of the next iterence came up, and elich and good-humored discussion, which sion for the display of that wit and re repartee for which Methodist pres noted. Only two points were in con Galens and the Centenary Church in We cago. Chicago beat, of course, and t next session will be held.

The afternoon was devoted mainly to

thereon. Some changes were made n ion of some of the members, -that is, those who were on the supernumerary transferred to the active list, and vice v The following statistical report

STATISTICAL REP Number of probationers... Number of full members.

SPECIAL COLLECT The Rev. F. G. Davis was mission work in India, and sh William L. Harris read the foli

WHITAM L. HARTIS read the folious APPOINTMENTS:
Chicago Destrict—A. J. Julkins, Chicago; Clark Street, S. A. W. Juwe, nue, John Williamson; Trinity, O. Michigan Avenue, M. M. Farkhurst; William C. Willing; State Street, William C. William; State Street, William P. Marsh; Confonary, Samuel E. Street, John M. Caldwell; Park Areated; Western Avenue, Robert O. Sh ers who have o Grace Church, John Athmson; Grant Fass, hablane P. March; Continuary, Samuel H. Adam; Abstreet, John M. Cakiwell; Fark Avenue, Rolland Street, John M. Cakiwell; Fark Avenue, Rolland Street, Romaine S. Continue; Dickson Street, Indian looks now not only fast mail trains will that even Mr. Thou that he put on the the fast mail trains.
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E. Mandeville, Principal of Jenning made some interesting statements.

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L. Willing; State Street, William A. Spenser;
Irch, John Atkinson; Grant Place, Tamersysh; Contonary, Samuel M. Admus; Adm
M. Caldwell; Park Avenue, Nathun H.
Cestern Avenue, Robert O, Shephard; Fullow

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Church, Giles W. Wiley; Rockford, Third Burns; Rockford, Winnebago Bree, Winnebago cod: Rig Foot, Jonathan M. Clendenning.
Samuel Earngy: Solon and Spring Grow.
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D. Dandy: Harmony and Huntley, Jabra
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Tract Society and member of Court Street

Special Diapatch to The Chicago Tribune.

ONARA Neb., Oct. 12.—The Black Hills expedition under the command of Cot. R. I. Dodge is expected to arrive at Fort Laramic on the lith inst., and there break up. Capt. Vroom's company goes to Ft. McPherson, Spanlding's to Camp Stambaugh, and Noy's, Burt's, and Muntan's will remain at Fort Laramic. THE WARD WILL CASE. Dernor, Mich., Oct 12.—In the Ward will test to day, James F. Joy and other business men testified to intimate intercourse with Capt. Ward for many years, and to his healthy montal on thin always.

CRIMINAL NEWS.

Four Men to Be Hung in St. Louis within a Few Weeks.

The Jury Now Out in the Sisney Ku-Klux Trial at Murphysboro, Ill.

Desperate Attempt to Escape of Marshall Crain, One of the Journeymen Assassins,

He Gets into the Middle of a Field, but Is Recaptured.

W. R. Hoadley Ottawa, J. F. Istes; Morra, J. Horis, J. Hornes, J. R. Istes; Morra, J. H. Lemont, J. R. Allen; Wilmington, E. W. Lemont, J. R. Allen; Wilmington, E. W. Lemont, M. H. Flumb; Channahon, G. Libby; G. W. Winslow; Peotone, J. Roads; Manteno, lepie; Minooka, H. U. Repnolds; Plattville, R. Lemont, M. H. Lemont, W. H. Strout; Northup; West Feotone and Manhaitan, Mettler; Momence, W. Clark; Twelve-Mille, Northup; West Feotone and Manhaitan, Mettler; Momence, W. Clark; Twelve-Mille, W. Clarks; Senses and Marseilles, to be supplied; Blue Island, Dalton, and Chicago, Molena, to be supplied; Blue Island, Dalton, and Chicago, Thomston; M. C. Brigge, and F. G. Melmore Conference; J. C. McKown, to the Conference; A. P. Mead, to the Wisconsin voce; and F. G. Davis to India. licides at Christman, III., St. Cloud, Wis., and in Allen County, Ind.

MISCELL ANFOLIS

the work of the day. The attendance was large, mbracus the most noted Sunday-school work-

RAILROAD NEWS.

all be provided with one of Pullman's hotel cars and begen, and the time made will be the same as by sy other route. The trains will for the prescalars from the Exposition Building, the morning this at 9 o'clock, and the evening train at 5:15. The man may, however, be changed at the time-table meeting to-day. As toon as possible a General Manager at other general efficers for the through line will be appointed, and it is the intention to make Chicago day handsuarters.

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The importance of this line to the people of Chicago as hardly be overestimated. Not only does it give similar the proper of the line to the people of Chicago as hardly be overestimated. Not only does it give similar and the line of the East, but, from its peculiar instation, will be compelled to keep up a healthy competing up another Seratogo combination for the pursue of maintaining high and unreasonable rates. India the line of the property of the line of the property of the line of the property of the line of the pennishant Line. Mr. Gurrett now claims that he would here have made peace with Scott on its terms he did had he not been compelled to do so by the measurity of his trains having to run over that he would have the line to New York fally as good as the of the Fennsylvania Company. The Baltimore & Goig Rairond has entirely given up the idea of divering the Western traffic from New York to Baltimore, finding that it cannot te done as saying as was at first apposed. They will now work as hard for the New York hear. That the say the with a liberal and sagacions management will prove popular there can hardly be a dount, and no wester the other lines leading to the East are dumblemed at the part of the Eric Railroad, which, it was thought by Vanderith, evoup that the Wanderthit is very is rious say to create the impression that he has softing at sail to do with the management of the Michipa Central, evopt that the Wander cars, which run we the New York Central, will also run over the lines the do not run his case as much as he can. If such be the case how does it come that the contract for running sleepers over the Michigan Central of nifeers, and how was it that the offices were ordered to be removed from Boston to New York in spite of the opposition of all the Michigan Central of nifeers, and how was it that the offices were ordered to be removed from Boston to New York in spite of the opposition of all the Michigan Central officers, an

THE CHICAGO. BURLINGTON & QUINCY. It is pleasant to see that at the present time, when most reads barely pay expenses, and many others have toge into bankruptcy, there is at least one that is toge into bankruptcy, there is at least one that is toge into bankruptcy, there is at least one that is toge into the same of the same property half-year out of its earnings, and have a surplus besides. This read is the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, which, under the sale management of Mr. Robert Harris, is doing unusually well, even in these dull times. Mr. Amos T. Hall, the venerable Treasurer of the read furnishes Tax Tribuxx with the following misseem of the earnings of the road for the first taget mighth of this year, and out of which the last dividend was declared:

aking a total for the eight months of the im-me amount of \$7,472,610.06.

Mr. C. W. Mead, the General Manager of the

Sorthern Pacific Railroad, has resigned, and Mr. Starte, the Vice-President, will act as General

M'LEAN COUNTY SUPERVISORS.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Sterial Disputch to The Chicago Tribune. LIAND CITY, Mich., Oct. 12.—Yeste

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THE ILLINOIS KU-KLUX.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12.—The jury in the Ku-Klux trials at Murphysboro, Ill., have been out since 6 p. m. A midnight dispatch stated that no verdict had yet been brought in, and it was

MISCELLANEOUS.

GREISTIAN SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

BROWINGTON, Ill., Oct. 12.—The first State corrention of the Christian Sunday-Schools of missis met to-day in the Christian Church, of most provided in the Christian Church, of most provided in the Christian Church, of Models of T. M. Conner, of Normal. W. D. Owen, of Tailula, was chosen temporary Chairman, and H. Ooffeen, of Dauville, temporary Secretary. Reports from all parts of the State showed earness and effectual work and great prosperity. In the evening, J. H. Berry, of Eureka, led in the devotions. An address of welcome was delivered by Elder Hobbs, of Bloomington, followed by a response by Williams, of Springfield. J. T. Waggoor, of Harristown, delivered an address on "The Model Teacher," which exercise closed its work of the day. The attendance was large, not expected that they would agree until to-morrow, if at all.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 12.—News was received here to-day of a bold attempt to escape, made last night, about 11 o'clock, by Marshall Crain, one of the Williamson County assassins, at present confined in the Murphysboro, Jackson County, Jail, for the purpose of being used as a witness in the case of Builiner and Baker, for the murder of Capt. Siney. An hour or two previous to the attempt to escape, he complained of the handcuff on one of his wrists being too THE ATLANTIC & CHICAGO.

The Mangers and general officers of the Erie, aware to this, Cieveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianpolis, and Atlantic & Great Western Raifroads were in session again all day yesterday, and completed to arrangements for the new through line to New Jork. It was decided to call the new line the Atlantic & Chingo Baifroad. Instead of running three through them dully, as at first intended, it was thought more arranged from but two trains a day, and increase to tree if required. All the cars will run through, and with company furnishes a certain number of passerprevious to the steempt to escape, he companied of the handcuff on one of his wrists being too tight and it was loosened. About 11 o'clock he feigned sickness and was accompanied to the privy by the guard, where, with a sudden movement, he liberated one hand from the cuffs, and stooping, took up a handfull of lime, strewn there for sanitary purposes, and dashed it in the eyes of the guard, and then rushed out of the Jail-yard. The guard, though blinded and his eyes smarting as if on fire, pursued him, firing two shots at him without any effect. Calling for assistance, which was promptly given, he chased him for about 500 yards over fences and ditches, and succeeded in capturing him in an open field, where he stood at hay with a piece of board to resist his capture, but the number were too much, and he had to yield, and was marched back to his cell. Any further dodges on his part in the future will be likely to be answered by "too thin." Had he escaped, one of the hired assassins of the recent Williamson County vendetts, would have been at large again, and the probabilities are that he would have made tracks and never have been caught again.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. DrQcoin, Ill., Oct. 12.—Jeremiah Owens, citizen of Williamson County, rode from Schoarie Prairie, 8 miles north of Marion, to this city Sunday night, arriving here about 2 o'clock, with a State's warrant for Jesse Eason to answer charge of attempt to murder near that place last Friday night. It seems that Eason was inlast Friday night. It seems that Eason was intending to move away and was owing a man by the name of A. A. Lawrence. Itawrence called upon Esson Friday afternoon and asked for the payment of the debt, whereupon Esson picked up a fence-rail and attacked him, swearing he would kill him. He knocked him off his horse, and commenced further violence, when a nephew of Eason, arriving on the spot at this time, prevented him from so doing. Owens, assisted by Capt. Orton, City-Marshal, arrested Eason in this city early this morning, and took him back to Marion.

MINISTERIAL PROFLIGACY.
Special Depatch to The Chicago Pribune.
NASHVILLE, Tend., Oct. 12.—The American's report from Fayetteville says the Committee to investigate the case of the Rev. John M. Hunner, Sr., reported to the Tennessee Conference at Fayetteville, were forced to the conclusion that the case demanded judicial investigation by the Conference, and preferred the following charges against him: First, in that he wrote, bearing date June 25, addressed to Miss Paralee Nailor, of Fosterville, Tenn., words adapted and tending to corrupt her virtue; second, in that he suggested arrangements and prepared plans for gratifying the passion which said letter was so well fitted to arouse. The Examining Committee of Thirteen appointed by the Conference to investigate the case was at last accounts evenly divided, though it was believed that it would render a verdict of guilty and suspension, if not excommunication, from the church.

THE TIME-TABLE CONVENTION.
The Grand Pacine Hotel is crowded with railroad offers who have come here to take part in the Time-Table Convention to be held to-day. As stated yesterday, the principal subject that will engrow the attention of the Convention will be the running of fast train. Almost all those who have arrived thus the statement of the Convention will be the running of fast train. Almost all those who have arrived thus the statement of the Convention will be the running of fast train. trum. Almost all those who have arrived thus far are, dead against them, and as it lecks now not only the fast passenger-trains but the fast mail trains will be abolished. It is now claimed that even hir. Thomas Scott is opposed to them, and that see hir. Thomas Scott is opposed to them, and that he put on the fast passenger-trains merely to kill he fast mail trains on the New York Central.

The Centennial Committee of the General Ticket and Fassenger Agents' Association, appointed at the also Convention at Startotys, met as the Grand Pacific Hotal yearday afternoon for the purpose of fixing passenger rists for the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. But, owing to the sheence of several member, it was decided effer a short consultation to take so definite action until to-day, when all the Committee are expected to be present. FOUR MEN TO BE HANGED IN ST. LOUIS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribune.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12.—Three Italians, Antonio Cattalina, Domingo Domino, and Bastiano Lombardo, were convicted to-day of the murde of a fellow-countryman named Francisco Paler mo in this city last July. They were convicted npon the testimony of two accomplices, Santo Maglio and Angelo Russo. The crime was of a most cowardly and atrocious nature, and it is generally admitted that the death-penalty is well deserved. With the execution of these three collections of the statement of tion of these three culprits and the doomed n gro, Henry Brown, to be hanged on the 22d, St. Louis promises to be quite lively with the gal-lows-scenes during the next few weeks.

HOMICIDE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 12.—Yesterday morning, at 7 o'clock, in Eel River Township, abou 13 miles northwest of this city, two farmers named Robert Dolin and Gabriel Fair had a difficulty, in the course of which Fair struck Dolin a terrible blow upon the head with a fence-rail, fracturing his skull. Dolin lingered most of the time in an unconscious condition until 6 o'clock this morning, when he died. A Coroner's jury rendered a verdict of death at the hands of Fair. Fair came into the city to-day and surrer to the Sheriff, who locked him up.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DANVILLE, IU., Oct. 12.—The particulars of the murder at Christman, yesterday, are as fol-lows: James Board and Mr. Miner, the latter a citizen of that place, and the former a tramp, had an altercation on the streets of that town over some trivial affair, and Board drew a pistol and shot Miner in the forehead, killing him in-stantly. Board then mounted a fleet horse, which chanced to be tied near, and made his es-cape, since which time nothing has been heard of him.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuss.

CONNECTOR, Ill., Oct. 12.—The McLean
thy Supervisors held a special meeting toand ordered a special election to fill the vaany and ordered a special election to fill the va-many caused by the resignation of John Hall as Comity Superintendent of Schools. The salary of the County Treasurer was fixed at the old fig-mas, \$2,000. A resolution was passed instructing the County Clerk to issue warrants for the col-lection of the delinquent personal tax from the delinquents who have moved from the county lut not from the State, and of whom there are many. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
San Francisco, Oct. 12.—A dispatch from Vallejo says the evidence thus far taken by the naval court of inquiry in the case of Pinney, abeconding purchasing clerk, has been chiefly the examination of Paymaster Spaulding's books and papers. Important facts have been elicited, but no startling discoveries made. It transpires that Pinney plundered in company with others. Spaulding has not yet been placed on the stand. The inquiry will not be concluded before Nov. 10.

donand Citt. Mich., Oct. 12.—Yesterday aftennoon John Crisspell, an American by birth, living about 3 miles north of this city, made two attempts at self-murder. The bullet from his rifle, by deviating from his misseded direction, saved his life in the first hatance. Immediately after, the procured a major, with which he cut two frightful gashes in his throat. At last accounts he was in a critical excition. Family difficulties were the cause of the geed. ST. PAUL CRIMINAL ITEMS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Fribuna.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 12.—The indictment against Lawyer Finley, for the larceny of goods from a client, has been quashed, having been brought under the wrong statute. The trial of Charles McIlrath, ex-State Auditor, on a criminal indictment for malfessance, began in the Common Pleas to-day. The day was spent in arguments, the defense interposing objections at every step.

FATALLY WOUNDED.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12.—George Moore, a colored saloon-keeper, who shot and severely wounded a man on Sunday, was released on bail to-day. He returned to his saloon to-night, when he was attacked by a crowd of colored people, who broke into his saloon and destroyed the furniture. During the melee Moore was shot and mortally wounded by Frank Warts, one of the attacking party.

POCKETPICKING.
Special Disputes to The Chicago Tribune.
GALERBURG, Ill., Oct. 12.—J. J. Irwin, a prominent dry-goods merchant of this city, had his pocket picked last evening of a valuable gold

STABBED AN OFFICER. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Form De Liac, Wis., Oct. 12.—In a calcon ro at St. Cloud, a few miles east of this city, a Con-stable named John Wolf, while drunk, attacked a peaceable citizen, named Nicholas Meyer. In self-defense, Meyer stabbed the drunken official. He will die.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

MILWAUKER, Wis, Oct. 12.—C. P. Daniels, the
Back of British-North-America letter of credit forger, was brought before the Municipal Courto-day, and held in \$2,000 bail.

FOREIGN.

FRANCE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A London dispatch states that a duel was fought with swords at Newinet near Paris, on Sunday, between two young Americans named Riggs and Paine. The cause Americans named riggs and Paine. The cause was an old family vendetta which was renewed last Thursday night in the Renaissau Theatro, when blows were exchanged. The result of the duel was that Paine was wounded alightly in the

Jean Baptiste Carpeaux, the sculptor, is dead.

Jean Baptiste Carpeaux was born at Valenciennes May 14, 1827. He studied in Paris at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, and was a pupil of Rude, Duret, and Abel de Pujol. An early propensity was discerned in his works to depart from the established ideas of beauty in sculpture, and to generally follow the course which Wagner has adopted in musical composition. This proclivity drew upon him the most bitter criticisms and animadversions. He, however, holding fast to the anchor of imperial patronage, pursued a most industrious existence, and turned out a very great number of groups, single statues, and busts. He was charged in 1866 with the decoration of the floral partion of the Falace of the Louvre, and executed as a principal ornament a large patriotic allogorical group. In August, 1869, he finished an ambitious group representing the Dance, which was placed upon the facade of the great Opera-House (which was fluiched last year) among the classic groups of Jouffroy Guillaume and Percauld. This act excited a most passionate opposition from a great many quarters, where the belief was urevalent that the artist had sacrificed the traditions of his art, the laws of architecture, and the general harmony of the whole grand monument of song, in his wild striving for picturesque effect, and this opposition finally culminared in an act of vandalism which created a still greater stir. On the night of the 17th of the same month the group was ruined by the malevolent application of a corrosive ink. Carpesux, notwithstanding his bizarre peculiarities, stained an exalted rank among contemporary sculptors, and received many medals and decorations in his own land, and high honors in Belgium.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A special from London says: "Letters have been received from Capt. Allen Young and one of the officers of the Pandora, dated Disco, Aug. 6, and Waygart Straits, Aug. 7. The letters describe the voyage as pleasant. The Pandors coaled at Disco. There

Aug. 7. The letters describe the voyage as pleasant. The Pandors coaled at Disco. There had been some collision with icebergs, but the vessel was not injured. The officer's letter describes the crew as working well. All on board fare alike. At inigtut Bay they saw the Fox."

THE TURF.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Duke of Parma won the stakes for the Czarowich stakes to-day.

THE VANGUARD INQUIRY.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—An Admiratly minute exonerates Vice-Admiral Sir W. Tarleton, commanding the fleet, and Capt. Hickley, of the Iron Duke, from responsibility for the sinking of the iron-clad Vanguard.

PROBABLY A FALSE RUMOR.

Nothing is known here of a financial papic in Rio Janeiro. Any rumor to that effect is quobtless set on foot by stock-jobbers to affect foreign stocks to-morrow, which is settling day.

SPAIN.

CARLISTS DISABMED. Panis, Oct. 12.-Five hundred and sixty Carl-

ist soldiers have crossed the frontier at Port de Vanasque into France, and have been disarmed by the French authorities.

GEN. SARALLS
will be summoned to appear before a Carlist
court-martial for his failure.

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BAD FOE SABALLS.

LONDON, Oct. 13—6 a. m.—The Madrid Imparcial says the French authorities are seeking to intern Gen. Saballs, and Don Carlos has ordered that he be shot wherever found.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The news to the effect that Iolland had sent men-of-war to the Caribbeau Sea is said to be entirely without foundation The Netherlands are fitting up their usual squadron for naval practice in American waters, No vessels have gone yet, and the preparations ow making have no connection whatever the Venezuelan affair.

FINANCIAL.

The General Outlook. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The Evening Post says "As to trade in this city, we can only say, every firm from which we hear reports that sales this season are about of those of any season since
'73. On manufactured goods there have been losses to manufacturers, but profits have been

losses to manufacturers, but profits have been made for all through whose hands goods have passed after leaving the manufacturers. One of the largest dry goods houses reports that its sales during September were \$1,300,000 ahead of the corresponding month in 1874. This is an exceptional case.

"The railroad tonnage was never larger on the trunk line than now, which, while it does not prove that the railroads are making larder profits—for the rates are low—does show that the volume of trade is large."

The failure of W. B. Hunter, tea merchant, No. 132 Front street, is announced. Liabilities unknown.

CASUALTIES.

THRESHING-MACHINE HORRORS.
Special Disputch to the Chicago Tribune.
Des Moines, Ia, Oct. 12.—A young man, son of Thomas Wallace, well known in Jackson County, while at work about a threshing-ma-

County, while at work about a threshing-machine, was caught in the gearing, and had both arms and legs broken, and was horribly mutilated, causing his death. The record of horrors from these machines the past season is fearful, notwithstanding the stringent laws against, and heavy penalties attached to, running machines with unboxed rods. The only means to remedy the difficulty is to make the manufacturer of the machine liable also for damages, and forfeit the value of every machine sold in the State without boxing being provided for the rods.

FALL OF A ST. LOUIS BUILDING. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. Sp. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12.—To-night, about 10 Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12.—To-night, about 10 o'clock, the walls of the brewery of Fritz & Walowright, situated at the corner of Sixteenth and Singleton streets, in this city, suddenly gave way, and the large building fell with a tremendous crash, crumbling into a huge mass, and burying a number of people in the ruins. Two men are known to be killed, and it is expected that further search in the morning will result in finding others, either killed or badly burt.

A CENTENNIAL SMASH.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oot. 12.—About noon today a high wind blew down the unfinished Agricultural Hail in the National Centennial grounds.

The building was about one-third completed and
entirely of wood. Eight laborers were injured,
five seriously and one fatally. The building was
under contract to be finished by Jan. 1.

Special Disputch to The Chaogo Tribuns.
MILVAULEE, Wis., Oct. 12.—Ralph Finch, employed at Trostel & Galluns' leather manufactory, to-day had his right arm taken off by a leather-splitting machine.

DISTILLERY OPERATIONS. NGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—An official state ment of the number of grain and molasses dis-tilleries in operation on the 1st inst., and their daily especities, shows the number of distilleries

to be 174, with a total daily spirit-producing capacity of 189,885 gallons, an increase over September of forty-five distilleries and 18,874 gallons daily.

The Attorney-Ceneral is in daily receipt of advices from Mississippi. Gov. Ames is averse to arming the citizens of the State for their own protection, for the reason that it would produce a great excitement. Everything is reported quiet.

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Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

Milwauker, Oct. 12.—The injunctional order prayed for by Kissingar against the United States Revenue officers, as reported in The Tribune, was to-day granted by the County Court restraining the officials from selling the property seized under a warrant for \$236,000 of whisky-tax assessments.

It the Associated Press.

Milwauker, Wis., Oct. 12.—In the United States Circuit Court, Judges Drummond and Dyer preciding, the indictments against the officers and distillers accused of defrauding the revenue were called. The counsel for the defense entered a pisa in abatement on the ground that the Grand Jury was not swom in the Circuit Court but in the District Court, whereas the indictments were found in the Circuit Court. The Court decided that the point was not well taken. A motion for a continuance will be made to-morrow morning.

LOUISIANA.

New Orleans Aid to Texas-Busin Better - Crops - Negrophobists - Loss of Colored Population in Georgia and Increase in Louisiams - Split in the Louisiana Democracy - The Bal-

Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 7.—Poor as our city bereft of the wealth made here for the past half-century, destitute of the resident wealth which all Northern cities depend upon when money for beneficent purposes is to be raised, she has still contributed, up to date, \$7,593.85 to the suffer-ers by the late Texas calamity. Boston has done nobly; other cities have been largely generous; but considering how tax-burdened we are here but, considering now tax-burdened we are here; how all the income of the real estate of the city would hardly pay the annual State, city, and drainage taxes upon it; how, just at this sea-son of the year, the business-men need all their capital in business,—this contribution is not a mean one for New Orleans, BUSINESS

s looking a little more lively here than I have seen it look for some years past. The prospect of the cotton and sugar yield is so good that its stimulating effects are already felt. There is work done in the country by somebody; can it be the lazy negroes, of whom the politicians so much compiain? Who would have had his re-port believed if he had prophesied ten years ago that free laber would accomplish so much up to this date? The cotton-market of the world is supplied, notwithstanding the manumission of the slaves. The mills spin and weave; the ships of commerce do not rot at the wharves; the world still moves! And the negrophobists are growing less rabid. The killing of labor-ers just after plowing is done, and just at the close of the picking season (when they are semi-annually proclaimed by the press to be

close of the picking season (when they are semi-annually proclaimed by the press to be worthloss), is growing less and less. Georgia, once famous for her Ku-Klux, is now howling over the loss of her laborers. Louisiana, which is receiving the Georgia emigrants by the thousand, is grumbling at the gain of the black population upon the white.

THE CENSUS.

We have a double census taken here,—once in ten years by the United States, of course; and every five years thereafter by the State, as required by the Constitution of 1863. Col. Wright, late of the United States Army, has just completed the census for 1875; and the Lost-Cameroiks are appalled at the result of their policy in discouraging all white immigration from the North, while the climate, soil, and Republican majorities naturally invited the persented blacks of neighboring States. They gry out against the figures; their press calls upon the Legislature of next January to upset the returns. They don't like this late evidence tending to the disproof of their off-repeated allegations that McEnery was elected Governor three years ago. A DEMOCRATIC ROW.

By the by, McEnery and his lieutenant (the Gov. Penn of the White-Loague baule of the 14th of September notoriety) are nowin different camps. The Democracy are divided on the subject of calling a State Convention in November next. The Conventionist have got up a new paper; have denounced Penn Marks, Phelps, Barks, and other prominent use, as no Democrats,—virtually discharged then from the party,—and resolved to have a Simon-Pure-Convention, in which no Liberal Republican, Conservative-party men, etc., etc., shall have any voice. They must all be Democrats, etc., chall have any voice.

vention, in which no Liberal Republican, Con-servative-party men, etc., etc., shall have any voice. They must all be Democrats, or be dead cooks in the pit. The truth is, there hever were many Liberal Republicans here; they have ex-isted mostly in the statements of the verscious Warmoth, when he was making his unholy alli-ance with the hoodwinked fossils of the Democ-racy.

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SEVERING-OUT OF THE WHITE LESCUE.

Never was candle sunfied out more quickly than was the White League by Gen. Sheridan. He is not here now, but the fact that the Department is still under his superintendence has a most wholesome influence. The White League concluded that he meant to preserve the peace, and they, vanished. The Lost-Cause people hate Grant more for keeping the peace than for anything else done during his administration of the Presidency. They are delighted with his seeming change of policy since his change of Attorney-Generals, and think that intimisation of negroes, "scalawaga," and carpet-baggers, may now go on with impunity in Mississippi till they can get a State Convention to fix things there. They will find the old custodian of the jewel secured by the Warnot quite so much changed as they hape. He is not ready "to spologize for the past." The Democracy, throughout the South at least, is the party of reaction. Of the two evils, better, far better, to set the example of a Third Term in the Presidency than allow this reactionary party to disturb the present progress of the South towards real peace, improvement, and prosperity. Let's avoid both evils.

SOUTHERN POSTITON ON INFLATION.

Let me do the Southern Democracy the justice, however, to say that they are, thus far, free from the Inflation heresy. They will swallow it if they can get, in return, what they want from the Northern Democracy,—the ultimate recognition of the Confederate debt, and pay for the slaves! They will bid high; they vill sell themselves for money. They have already Confederate members of Congress enough to attract the attention of the unrincipled ballomists of the North, and there are storms abead Look out for strange whirling among the serosante.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—1 a. m.—For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and lakes slowly failing barometer, southeast to southwest winds, rising temperature, partly cloudy weather, and occasional rain.

LOCAL OBSERVATION.

OMIGAGO, Cct. 12.

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GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.
CHICAGO, Oct. 12—Midnight. Station. | Bar . | Thr | Wind. | Rain Weather .

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FERRY-FARWELL.

A Wedding in the Pleasant Village of Lake Forest.

The Guests at the Ceremony and at the Reception.

The village, or, rather, the collection of village

List of the Presents

The village, or, rather, the collection of villas, which is known by the euphonious name of Lake Forest, is situated on the shore of Lake Michigao, which here rises to a considerable height above the level of the water, forming a series of bluffs. It is reached from Chicago, a distance of 28 miles, by the Northwestern Road, being thus easily accessible and forming a most excellent location for the residences of wealthy gentlemen whose business is in the city. Although more than ordinarily endowed by Nature with advantages, it has been greatly improved by the civilizing hand of man. An attractive feature of the place is its streets, which wind gracefully about in every direction, and present a pleasing contrast to the charp angles and studied regularity of the city thoroughfares. Among the prominent residents thoroughfares. Among the prominent residents may be mentioned Messra. J. V. and C. B. Farwell, Mr. William Warren, Mr. S. B. Williams, Mr. W. H. Ferry, Mr. Hotchkiss, and Mr. Benedict, all well known in this city.

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The wedding which took place yesterday was ENTIRELY UNEXPECTED to the inhabitants of the village until nearly one weak ago. The young persons thus linked together had managed to eindesthe natural curiosity of society so perfectly that no one outside of their families dreamed of the possibility of such an event, and the announcement in last Sunday's TRISUNE that Mr. W. H. Ferry and Miss Abby Farwell were to be married was a genuine surprise. In accordance with

dreamed of the possibility of such an event, and the announcement in last Sunday's Trasuus that Mr. W. H. Farry and Miss Abby Farwell were to be married was a genuine surprise. In accordance with the wishes of the young couple, it was decided that the wedding should be as strictly private as the rules of courtesy would permit. It was arranged that no one should be allowed to witness the ceremony except members of the respective families and their relatives. Invitations to the reception, however, were sent to a great number of friends in Chicago and the vicinity, and the attendance was therefore quite large. In order to acconamedate the guests, a special train was run from this city, leaving the Kinnel street depot at 11:30 s. m., and returning at 3:30 p. m.

The time fixed upon for the wedding ceremony was a velock in the afternoon, but guests began to arrive in the village as early as half-past 10 o'clock on the morning train north. Carriages were in waiting to bear the favored ones to therhouses of their friends, when they had plenty of opportunity to get ready for the great event. At about noon the family relatives began to assemble at Mr. Farwell's readence, where the marriage was to take place. Mr. Farwell occupies an elegant stone-mansion, built in the prevailing castellated style, located some distance back from the street on his spacious grounds near the lake. Not far distant is the residence of the bridegroom's father, Mr. w. M. Farwell, and Mrs. C. B. Farwell, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edson, of Sterling; Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Edson, of Sterling; Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Edson, of Sterling; Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Henry Farwell, and Mrs. G. B. Farwell, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Farwell and Mrs. G. W. Farwell and Mrs. G. Mr. Whitams, and Misses Beile, Heisen, and Anna Whitams, Mr. Redd. A. Williams, of Red Wing, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Williams, of Chicago; Dr. Theodore Williams, of Chicago; Mr. James Farry, Miss Ellh Ferry, Senator T. W. Ferry, of Michigan; Mrs. Hotch-Riss, of Lake Forest; Mr. and Mr

the whole forming a beautiful and appropriate scene.

THE CEREMONY.

Fromptly at the time appointed, the bridal party entered and proceeded to the front end of the parior, when the bride and groom took their places underneath the floral marriage-bell. The bridesmaids were Miss Nellie Ferry, sister of the groom; Miss Rose Wright, and Misses Fanny and Groce Farwell, the bride's sister and cousts. There were no groomsmen. Mesers. William Warren, Jr., and John Ferry acted as ushere. The bride was stirred in white satin, trimmed with point-lace, and Mrs. J. V. Farwell wore a lavender actin dreas triumed with back thread-lace.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor, pastor of the Lake Forest Presbyterian Church, officiating, then stepped forward and went through the simple formula prescribed by his denomination, pronouncing slowly and reverently the words which made the twain one flesh. The usual congressite from were the standard and the denomination of the control of the lace.

emlivened with music and some impromptu speechmaking.

THE RECEPTION

at 2 o'clock brought a throng of guests from near and
far. Among the notables were: Mr. and Mrs. H. M.
Thompson, Mrs. T. B. Carter, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mr.
J. Medili and Miss Medili, Mr. and Mrs. Spruance, the
Hota. William Bross, Dr. Isbam, Mr. Robert W. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. Dr. Cross, Mrs. Heary W. King, Mr.
and Mrs. J. M. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Raymond,
Mrs. Whitshead, Mrs. Cassady, Miss Gaton, Miss
Hayes, Miss Grace Pearce, Miss Fowier, of Lafayette,
Ind.; Miss Blair, the Misses Goodrich, Miss Snow, Mr.
Chatheld, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Williams, of Lake
Forest; Mr. and Mrs. Soudder, of Lake
Forest; Mr. and Mrs. Soudder, of Lake
Forest; Mr. and Mrs. Boulder, of Lake Forest,
Mr. and Mrs. Casseller, Mrs. and Mrs. Durand, of
Lake Forest; Mr. and Mrs. Boedelet, of Lake Forest;
Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Wheeler; Mr. Jones; Lieut,
Wesster; Mr. Sam Wheeler; Mr. Jones; Lieut,
Wesster; Mr. Arthur Caton; Mr. and Mrs. Bichmond.

Weester; Mr. Arthur Caton; Mr. and Mrs. Richmond.

THE PRESENTS
to the bride were not cotentationally displayed, as is sometimes the case, and were only shown to a few admiring friends. They consisted of the following: One pear set, cross and earrings, from the bridegroom. Three dozen chased silver spoons and forks, from W. H. Ferry, St. Silver teaset, from Mrs. W. H. Ferry, Silver pis-kmife, from C. H. Ferry. Silver and only case of books, from J. W. Ferry. Silver and cut-glass flower stand, from Senator T. W. Ferry. Lady's gold watch, with family photographs on the case, from Mr. J. V. Farwell. Large family Bible, containing a scaled envelope, marked "to be opened when on the cocan," from Mr. J. V. Farwell. Solid tilver teased, six pieces, elegantly embossed, from Mr. G. B. Farwell. Silver fish-knift and fork, from Mr. G. B. Farwell. Silver fish-knift and fork, from Mr. Simon Farwell. Two niver butter-knives and spoon, from Mr. E. W. Edson. Silver pis-knives and spoon, from W. D. Farwell. Filty-dollar bill, from "Grandma Farwell." Gold cross and neckine, from Masters John and Farkell Silver card-roceiver, sogar-bowl, and milk-cup, from "Grandma Cooser." Solid silver soup-tureen, from Mr. and mc. Cooser." Solid silver soup-tureen, from Mr. and mc. Cooser." Solid silver soup-tureen, from Mr. and bill, from "Grandma Farwell." Gold cross and neckince, from Masters John and Frank Farwell. Silver
card-receiver, sugar-bowl, and milk-cup, from "Grandma Cooley." Solid silver soup-tureen, from Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Ocoley. Hartford, Out-glass and gold glorabox, from Milis Clars P. Cooley. Cutglass and gold handkerchisf-box, from
Miles Sarah P. Cooley. Trench-gill libraryset, from Frank R. Cooley. The dozen fruit-knives,
silver, from Mr. and Mrs. William Blair. One dozen
gold-lined tes-knives, pic-knife, etc., from Mr. J. M.
Williams, Silver nut-spoon, from Mrs. H. M. Thompson. Silver soup ladie, from Mrs. Ed. M. Thompson. Silver soup ladie, from Mrs. Ed. Shunway, Goldknied from Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Giles. One pair of
tronas vases, from W. A. Giles. Larse photographic
album, from Mrs. Ballard. Silver coxd-receiver, from
Mrs. Orr. Gold cross, from Mr. E. G. Shunway, Gold
scarf-pin, from Miss Mabel Giles. Pair of silver butter-knives, from Mrs. W. H. Waite, of Cleveland. Silver nut-dish, from Miss Fanny Farsons.

THE DEPARTURE.

At 3:30 the bride and groom, accompanied by their
parents and those of their friends who live in this
city, took the special train for Chicago. A Directors'
cs., furnished by Mr. Ferry, was appropriated by the
family party, and during the brief journey much
merry-making was indusped in, no sadness or fear of
the future casting any shade upon the hour of parting.
Arriving in the city, the couple took the satiswardbound train on the Michigan Southern Road for New
York, whence they will sail for Europe Salurday in the
steamer Egypt, of the National Line.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 12.—A beavy frost cocurred this morning, and thin ice formed in exposed places, but it is not believed any serious
damage was done to the cotton croo, as
that in the uplands a already made, and in the
bottoms the late growth will be checked, and
thus cause other portions to mature.

Special Disputel to The Chrone Trobuse.

HOLLAND CITE, Mich., Oct. 12.—The first snow
of the season fell to-day. The storm was of
short duration, and the quantity of snow not
measurable.

CCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

London, Oct. 12.—The first snow
and Salier, from New York, and Marathon, from
Boston, have arrived out.

In a prize-fight in Cincinnati yesterday between Frank Farrell and Jack Leonard, two
young roughs, Leonard received injuries which
will probably grove fatal.

tions of public interest during the day, the pro-ceedings being confined entirely to routine bus-

insess.

The convocation of the Grand Lodge of the State also mot this afternoon, and conferred degrees on over 200 candidates.

Grand Patriarch, T. W. Floyd, presented his ranual report. It congratulates the Encampment upon the progress made during the year; shows that fourseen new Encampments have been instituted and five revived.

J. C. Smith, Grand Scribe, reported that there are 147 Encampments in the State, with 4,798 members, 593 of whom were initiated during the past year. During the same time 101 were admitted by card; 169 withdrawn by card; 464 suspended and dropped; 87 reinstated; 16 expelled; 53 decreased. The receipts were \$16,627.47; expended for relief, \$3,584.17; cash on hand, \$1,-397.03.

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Grand Master E. B. Sherman presented a veluminous report, following with some general remarks upon the Order. He cites sixty-eight appeal cases and appends the decision in each. During the year four lodges were burned, two consolidations occurred, thirty-five new Lodges were instituted, five revived, and twelve Rebelah Degree Lodges instituted. He recommends that the law be changed to make benefits in proportion to lodge receipts.

To-morrow there is to be a grand and imposing street demonstration, in which all the city Societies are to participate.

The weather is very fine, and everything is encouraging for the success of the encampment.

ARKANSAS MASONS.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 12.—The Grand Lodge of Masons for the State met last night. The attendance was large. Grand Master Bell delivered his annual address. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: M. L. Bell, Grand Master, re-elected: George Thornburgh, Grand Orator; Luke E. Barber, Grand Secretary; R. L. Dodge, Grand Treasurer.

By racking your lungs with a cough, you may reritate them into a condition ripe for the production of tubercies, and then, instead of a carable affectio; you may have to deal with consumption. Dr. Jayne Expectorant promptly cures all coughs and colds, and by imparting vigor to the respiratory organs, enable them to freely throw off all obstructions engendere by neglected colds, and heals all sore or inflame parts.

DRY GOODS, &c.

SHAY, FRENCH & CO.,

84 and 86 State-st.,

DryGoods AT LOWER PRICES than any house in the city. Special attention is called to their

LINEN DEPARTMENT Which will be found to contain the CHEAPEST and BEST GOODS in

Table Damasks and Napkins, Towels of all kinds. Marseilles Quilts, etc.



A full line of which are in stock at SHAY, FRENCH & CO.'S.

84 & 86 STATE-ST. MILLINERY.

HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO.'S Grand Mil-

linery Opening takes place TO-DAY.

NO CARDS. GENERAL NOTICES.

The condition of the City Pinances requires that a more stringent rule for the redemption of Tax Certificates held by the city shall be enforced. Fublic Notice is hereby given that on the lat of November next, the premium on the sale of 1874 will be raised to 35 per cent, and on all certificates issued at the present sale 5 per cent per month will be charged until further notice.

S. S. HAYES, Comptroller.

Chicago, Oct. 8, 1873.

Chicago, Oct. 8, 1875. Notice to Railroad Contractors.

Ohio.

Bids will be recaived on the entire construction of the road, as embraced in the following divisions, viz.; Graduation and Masonry, Bridge Superstruction, Cross-ties, Iron, Track-laying, and Ballasting. Profiles, specifications, &c., can be seen and general information given at the Chief Engineer's Office, in Waverly, Pike County, Ohio.

The Company reserves the right to reject any or all the bids, or any portions thereof.

PROPOSALS.

JAMES EMMITT, President. W. C. AGNEW, Chief Engine

THE LOUISVILLE CITY RAILWAY CO. Desire to confract for (10,000) ten thousand bushels of No. I cats and (20,000) thrity thousand bushels of No. I corn, to be delivered, one thousand bushels of cats and three thousand bushels of cats and three thousand bushels of corn such month, commencing in November. Also (800) six hundred tons good upland hay, to be delivered one hundred tons such month, commencing in January. All of the above to be delivered on track at; Bridge Depot or City Wharf, and to be paid for each on delivery. Will receive bids for the whole or any part. Address C. G. Davison,

P. O. Box III, Louisville, Ky.

EDUCATIONAL.

MADANE O, DA BILVA MRS, ALEX. BRADFORD'S
(formerly Mrs. Ogden Hoffman's) English, Franch, and German Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and Chidren, with calishenics. No. 17 West 
Thirty-sighth-st., New York. Boogens Sept. 27. Appilication may be made by letter or personally, as above.

MISS LATIMER, having returned from Europe, will sail again Novem-ter. Persons wishing to avail themselves of her ser-tices alroyd can address her at 151 Rush-st. Refer-nces exchanged. PEEKSKILL (N. Y.) MILITARY ACADEMY.
Opens Sept. 8, 1878. New Gymnashum. \$400 per
yoar. Address Messers. WEIGHT & DONALD.

SHAWLS.

& Co.

STATE & WASHINGTON-STS. HAVE NOW IN STOCK FULL LINES OF

# FALL AND WINTER Shawls

In India Camel's Hair, filled and open centres. In Red, Black, White, and Blue, all new designs. Camel's Hair Stripes, in Long

and Square. India Chuddah, Long, for carriage and evening wraps. Real India Decca, new styles,

and very choice. French Cachemeres, in Long and Square. Paisley and Broche, in Long

and Square. Persian Stripes in Long and Square.

Black and Colored Embroidered, Cachemere, heavy reversi-ble Beavers, in Plain, Plaids, and Stripes, very handsome

for winter wraps. French and British, in bright and mode Plaids. Himalayan, Plain and Stripes. Velvet Beavers, new styles.

Large assortment of Domestic Woolen, in Plaids, Stripes, and Solid Colors—very attractive and cheap. WHITEBERLIN."

Which are specially attractive for evening wear. Also a very choice selection of Real India Camel's Hair

SCARFS. Which they offer to the Trade AT LOWEST PRICES

DRESS GOODS. NEW

Great West End Dry Goods House.

CARSON, PIRIE & CO.,

Madison and Peoria-sts.

Respectfully invite the public to an inspection of the extensive lines of New and Pashionable Dress Pabrics which they have just opened, in all the latest and most desirable shades. Knickerbocker Snow-Flake Suit-ings, 3-4 and 6-4 wide, in varied

ings, 3-4 and 6-4 wide, in varied assortment.

Elegant New French Basket Suitings in exquisite shades.

Large varieties of Self-colored, Invisible, and Mixed Plaid Costume Cloths.

Choice Novelties in French and Scotch Plaids, in Clan Tartans, Deep Cloth Shade Grounds, and Bright Colors for Children's Wear.

Camel's Hair and Homespun Serges and Plaids to match. Camel's Hair and Homespun Serges and Plaids to match.

Large lines of the Latest Costume Novelties in all desirable shades.

Elegant Shades French Cashmeres and Merinos, very cheap.

Two cases Colored Drap d'Ete, in last season's shades, \$1.25 goods, for 75 cts.

Fine All-Wool French Serges, solid colors, 60 cts, worth 85c.

Great Bargains in Empress Cloths at 40 and 50 cts, much under value. Special Bargains on our Chesp Centre Tables at 20, 25, and 30 cts yard, consisting of Poplins, Serges, Crepe Cloths, Hair Line Valencias, Plaids, English Berge Suitings, &c.

'IT PAYS TO TRADE ON THE WEST SIDE."

GROCERIES. BUY YOUR FALL SUPPLY TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES

GROCERIES C. JEVNE'S

WHOLESALE GROCERY HOUSE 1 & 8 North Clarkest. AT TRULY WHOLESALE PRICES. Fine Moyune Tess and best qualities of Coffee a Specialty.



| St. Paul common. 1,706 preferred. 4,000 Erie. 25,000 Lake Shore. 4,400 Ohios. 5,600 Union Pacific, and 17,000 Missouri Pacific.
| Money market casy at 2½(@3½. Prime mercantile gaper. 54,600.
| Castoms receipts. \$390,000. |
| Charings. 526,000,000. | Charings. 526,000,000. |
| Exports of produce. 53,877,000. | Sterling exchange. 479 time; 433½ demand. |
| Goupons. 54. | 123 | Coupons. 58. | 120½ |
| Goupons. 56. | 118½ | 1040s. | 115½ |
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COMMERCIAL

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Tuesday

| 19 CH 10 CH | BECEIPTS. |            | SHIPMENTS.        |                   |
|---|-----------|------------|-------------------|-------------------|
|   | 1875,     | 1874.      | 1875.             | 1874.             |
| Flour, bris   | 11,096    | 8,977      | 5,098             | 3,076             |
| Wheat, bu   | 193,916   | 164,580    | 68,579            | 59,624            |
| Corn. bu  | 87,050    | 91,750     | 71,462            | 26,127<br>199,362 |
| Oats, bu  | 58,120    | 64,180     | 85,190            | 1750              |
| Rye, bu   |           |            |                   | 20,211            |
| Barley, bu  | 40,490    | 30,740     | 11,014            | 51,490            |
| Grass seed, lbs.  | 206,705   |            | 71,907            | 89,403            |
| Fiax seed, fts  | 461,950   | 154,920    |                   | 49,640            |
| Broom-corn, lbs   |           | 237,810    | 61,160<br>275,331 | 136,839           |
| Cured meats, lbs  |           | 63,100     | 108               | 221               |
| Beef, bris  | *******   |            | 1,061             | 898               |
| Pork, brls  | *******   |            | 110,457           | 182,105           |
| Lard, Bs  | 40.051    | 45,755     |                   |                   |
| Tallow, fts   | 40,011    | 158,906    | 23,080            | 24,350            |
| Butter, lbs   | 6,015     | 11,746     | 3, 38             | 5,807             |
| Live hogs, No   | 8,608     | 5,697      | 1,009             | 1.092             |
| Cattle, No  | 786       | 99         | SSE-331 155       |                   |
| Hides, fbs  | 200,388   | 297,806    | 166,530           | 232,627           |
| Highwines, brls   | 200,000   | 156        | 1150              | 285               |
| Wool ha   | 173,993   | 68,190     | 208.1 (00)        | 94,510            |
| Potatoes, bu  |           | 11,127     | 31                | 710               |
| Lumber, No. ft.   |           | 10,783,500 | 2,492,182         | 2,784,358         |
| Shingles, No  | 2,475,000 | 4,024,000  | 1,328,000         | 1,501,000         |
| Lath. No  | 620,000   | 449,000    | 111,750           | 79,800            |
| Salt. bris  |           | 200        | 4,230             | 4,405             |
| Poultry, lbs  | 6,532     |            |                   |                   |
| Poultry, coops,   | 148       | 132        |                   |                   |
| Game, pkgs  | 68        | 79         |                   | *******           |
| Eggs, pkgs  | 1,118     | 1,060      | 70                | 705               |
| Cheese, bxs   | 3,177     | 950        | 780               | 614               |
| Dried fruits lbs  | 41,339    | 5,786      | 16,100            | 580               |
| Gr. apples, bris  | 8,987     | 4,516      | 420               | 1,721             |
| Hay, tons   | 138       | 170        | 20                | 100               |

Withdrawn from store on Monday for city

Withdrawn from store on Monday for city consumption: 6,163 hu wheat, 6,063 bu cora, 1,575 bu cota, 370 bu rye, 3,160 bu barley.

The following grain was inspected into store on Tuesday morning: 19 cars No. 1 spring, 120 cars No. 2 do, 135 cars No. 3 do, 74 cars rajected do, 3 cars no grade do (354 wheat); 42 cars high mixed corn, 88 cars and 1,800 bu No. 2 do, 15 cars rejected de (46 corn); 10 cars white oats, 23 cars No. 2 do, 13 cars rejected do (46 cais); 8-cars No. 2 do, 13 cars rojected do (46 cais); 8-cars No. 2 do, 13 cars No. 3 do, 9 cars rejected do, 1 car no grade do (35 burley). Total (583 cars), 257,000 bu. Inspected out: 74,845 bu wheat, 89,068 bu corn, 44,356 bu coats, 1,171 bu rye, 3,311 bu barley.

barley.
A total of 65 boats cleared from Buffalo last Saturday, of which 30 carried out 239,660 bu wheel. Others took out 123,608 bu corn, 161,738 bu cats, and 2,200 bris flour. We note that the wheat was mostly cleared

A very fine sample of No. 2 yellow corn of the current crop arrived here resterday from St. Louis, where it soid at 50 per bu. The sender says that it is a part of a lot of 4,000 bu from one farm, and that there is planty more like it. The crop is a very good one in the aggregate, but it is late for all that.

The leading produce markets were active yesterday, with a complete change in character, provisions being strong, while the principal cereals were weak. There was no apparent reason for the latter fact, except in the case of wheat, the markets at other points being firmer on corn and oats. But the tide of weakness set in, and sellers continued to offer their property freely through the session. The shipping movement was light, and the bulletin-board showed that our stocks in store increased during the past week, in the aggregate. Lake freights were a shade easier, owing to the indifference of shippers.

foreign were firm. Fish were active and unchanged. There was a moderate demand for coal, wood, leafner, wanter ranging from \$\psi\$ to 1. After ver, there was a reaction, while dropped from 19 to 14%, and Union to 57. Northwestern fell off from 35% erred from 50% to 40%, Lake the from 50% to 40%, Lake 54% to 53%, Rock Island 34, St. Paul from 33 to 35%, preferred Pacific Mail from 37 to 36% Western to the first product of the Exposition, which has for the Pacific Mail from 37 to 36% Western to the first product of the Exposition, which has for the facility of the Exposition, which has for the facility of the Exposition, which has for the facility of the facility closing of the Exposition, which has for the past mosth brought many country merchants themselves into the market. Prices are unaltered, and probably trade will revive in a few days. The seed market was very till yester, day, and timothy was weak, though many sollers remained the prices bid, insisting, as a rule, on having recent figures. Hay, wool, hops, and broom-corn were devoid of new features. The latter is in good demand, devoid of new features. The latter is in good demand, but prices have not yet settled down to a permanent basis, the large receipts of new, which is generally inferior in quality, having a tendency to keep them irregular; but the given quotations are selected shaded, Green fruits were generally easy, under liberal receipts and a light demand. Some varieties were fower, while others sold at recent prices. Vegetables were dull and easy. Sweet potatoes were abundant and weak, and native varieties were seldom called for, as the receipts by wagon are new on the increase, Poullry was lower, owing to large receipts, which caused buyers to hold back. Game was unchanged.

The following are the footings of the official report of grain in store in this city on the evening of Satur-

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|--|-----------|--------------|-------------|
| day last, and at corresp   |           |              | F (1) 41    |
|  | Oct. 9,   | Oet. 2,      | Oct. 10     |
| Wheat-   | 1875,     | 1875.        | 1874.       |
| No. 1 white  |           | 9000         | 1           |
| No. 2 white<br>No. 1 amber   |           | 899          | 1,700       |
| No. 1 red  |           | * ******     | 11,390      |
| No. 2 red  | 2,191     | 1,179        | 5,200       |
| No. 3 winter   |           | 2,191        | 2,48        |
| Rejected winter  | 379       | 482          | C/ 07/10/00 |
| No. 1 spring   |           | 20,768       | 33,919      |
| No. 2 spring   | 250,190   | 212,544      | 716,761     |
| No. Sapring  |           | 161,173      | 147,143     |
| Rejected spring  | 172,683   | 136,659      | 29,335      |
| No grade spring  | 643       | 5,686        | 1,678       |
| No. 1 N. W. spring   |           | 40,927       | 8,557       |
| No. 2 N. W. spring   | 100,353   | 145,702      | 344,631     |
| Total  | 891.997   | 727,677      | 1,301,136   |
| Corn-  |           |              | 2,001,100   |
| No. 1  | 12,574    | 12.574       | 18,236      |
| No. 2  |           | \$60,086     | 793,873     |
| Rejected   | 65,408    | 90,929       | 39,408      |
| No grade   | 3,425     | 4,966        | 9,686       |
| High mixed   |           | 272,678      | 295,409     |
| Yeilow   |           | 18,744       | 14,249      |
| White  | 404       | 454          | *****       |
| Total8   | 75 670    | 969,661      | 1,170,851   |
| Oats-  |           | 200,002      | 4,110,004   |
| No. 2  | 67,701    | 145,365      | 293,700     |
| Rejected   | 92,480    | 83,549       | 58,118      |
| No grade<br>No, 2 white  |           | 695          | 3,978       |
| No. 2 white  | 64,333    | 86,789       | 70,485      |
| Total  | 04.504    | 919 900      | -           |
|  | 24,020    | 316,398      | 425,281     |
| No. 1  | 2,565     | 1,702        |             |
|  | 82,752    | 116,138      | 41,288      |
| New No. 2  | 6,708     | .12,931      | ******      |
|  | 11,788    | 10,753       | 4,646       |
| New rejected   | 744       | 7,227        | 100         |
| No grade   | ****      | *****        | 100         |
| To the last of the |           |              |             |
| Total  | 4,551     | 148,749      | 46,034      |
| No. 1  | E 070     | 经发现现代据       |             |
| No. 210  | 14 147    | 79,945       | 76,357      |
| New No. 2  | 2,965     | 2,965        | 10,001      |
|  | 9,5:19    | 41,128       | 28,661      |
| New No. 3  | 454       | 309          | 250 W 74 TA |
| Rejected   | 9,754     | 44,235       | 17,721      |
| New rejected   | 5,236     | 5,852        | ******      |
| No grade   | 2,358     | 2,366        | *****       |
| Total 21   | 0.601     | 126 617      | 100 100     |
|  |           |              |             |

Total of all kinds in store, 2,412,451 bu. These fig-

Total of all kinds in store, 2,412,451 bu. These figures show an increase during the past week of 169,560 bu wheat, 5,178 bu oats, 53,500 bu barley; and a decrease of 95,991 bu corn, 44,191 bu rye. Total increase, 73,535 bu.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were rather quiet, owing chiefly to the fact of light offering, and firmer all round, in sympathy with a strong time reported from other points. Hogs were in only moderate supply, and firmer on packers' grades, while stocks of product were lighter, and there was little offering on country account. The prospects for the packing season are not yet understood, but it is generally thought that we shall cohumence late enough to permit of the previous clearing out of old product,—except, possibly, some of the lard.

Mass Ponx—Advanced Sq10c per bri early, with a fair demand in preportion to the offenings, but later

Maars—Were very quiet, and nominally steady. The only sales reported were of 20,000 his shoulders on private terms; 250 ton sweet-pickled hains on 40; and 1,000 pcs green hams at 11,500. Writer cured loss are scarce, and quoted at 9½ for shoulders, 13½ bid, and 15½ casted for short class. Summar lots are in light stock; quoted at 9½,69½ for shoulders, loose; 136 for unberlands, boxed; 12½ for long clears, 60; 13½ for short class, 60; and 13½ 6; 13½ for short class, 10c for short ribs or long clears, 10½ for short class, all loose, and 10½ for long and short class boxed; 60 for November delivery helf at 11½c. Bacon meats quoted at 15½ for short class. 10½ for short ribs, and 15½ for short class. 10½ for short ribs, and 15½ for short class.—All packed.

Backer Products—Were quiet and nominally ensier at 8,06 for meas; \$10.90 for packers.

Tallow—Quoted at 9½ 69½ for packers.

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BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was quiet, and the sales were chiefly to local dealers in small lots. Shippers held off, the freight discriminations operating against them. The receipts are increasing, and offerings are somewhat larger, but there was no appreciable change in prices here. Sales were reported of 400 bris winters on private terms; 1,435 bris spring extras at \$5,25 (3.50; 175 bris unsound new at \$4.00; 90 bris type flour at \$4.50; and 63 bris buckwheat flour at \$3,256 9.00. Total, 2,163 bris. The market closed with the following as the range of prices; Choice winter ex-

9.60.

Bran-Was in good demand and firm, several lots changing hands at an advance of 25c. Sales were 60 tons, at \$14.35@14.75 on track.

Cons-Mral-Was nominal at \$21.50 per ton for

coarse on tract.

WHEAT—Was active and weak, declining 14/0 per bu. Liverpool was reported firm early, some private advices quoting an advance of 2d per 100 Es, but the later cablegrams indicated an easier feeling in Liverpool and a weakness in London. New York was heavy throughout, being inactive, and lower to sell. The receipts here were moderately large, with a better showing of quality, about 39 per cent of the whole inspecting as Nos. I and 2. The percentage was a little greater than that on Monday, but the fact then was due to an unusual proportion of Minnesota wheat, which was not the case yesterday. It was also reported that people in the country are holding back all the "uncertam" wheat,—that which is nearly on the dividing lime between No. 2 and No. 3. Taye hope that after a spell of favorable weather most of it will inspect into the better grade, which is probable. That, with the fact of light shipments on Monday, and an increase in our stock in store during last week, helped to depress the market,—a recult helped also by the increased purchasing power of the currency. The shipping demand was irrequise. Very little No. 2 was wanted by shippers, but the lower grades were in fair request, though buyers hald the market well in hand, and discriminated widely against the receipts in houses where only partial loads could be obtained. The Union and the Rook Island Elevator receipts were discounted fully ic, selling at the lowest prices of the day. The trading in future deliveries was chiefly done by the short interest, some of whom filled in quite freely, though they errores. There has been a moderate demand for European ac-

do egg. \$10,00; Lackawanna, risige and nut, \$9.50; do egg. \$9.00; cannel, \$8.00a9,(u); Hocking Valley, \$6.50; Indiasa block, \$5.50; Balumore & Ohio, \$6.00; Illinois, \$4.00a8,00; cool were in better demand and stronger, with sales of 2 cars pork barrels at \$1.10 and \$1.50; lard tierces at \$1.30.

EGGS—Were in moderate recovery.

box, 44,645c; Columbia River salmon, M-bri, \$8,256; \$8,50.

FRUITS AND NUTS—This market shows more general activity than a fortnight ago, and the tenor of prices is firmer. Quotations remain as before: Formos—Dates, 5%,66%; figs, layers, 106, 10c; Turksh prames, 9%,610%; freshon prumes, crop 1875, 11,615c; raisina, layers, old, \$2,2,62,25; do new, \$2,756,28,25; loose Mineatel, \$3,2063,45; do new, \$2,756,28,25; loose Mineatel, \$3,2063,45; dante currants, \$3,600, citron, 25%2fe; lemon peel, 186,300; Domestrae—Alden apples, 186,300; lemon peel, 186,300; Domestrae—Alden apples, 186,300; lemon peel, 186,300; lemon p

rices at the Eist. For other articles in the list the narket presented a fairly firm tone. We quote: fitos—Rungeon, 7 & 7½c; Carolina, 7½ @ 6½c; Confisiana, 7677c. Corress—O. G. Java, 35@36c; Java No. 2, 30:331c; shoice to fancy Rio, 23½(25½c; good to prime do, 55½(25½c; common to fair, 34;25½c; goosting, 25½ 5½(25½c; common to fair, 34;25½c; Costa Rica, 25½

standard, 16%e; do No. 2, 10%c; B, 10%e; extra O, 10%e; C No. 2, 10c; yellow O No. 1, 2%e; choice brown, 9694e; fair to prime do, 8%,68%e; common do, 7%,68%e; choice molassas sugar, 9691%e; com-mon to good do, 7%,68%e. Sinurs—California sugar-losf drips, 75@80e; dia-mond drips, 11.06-21.10; silver drips, 75@80e; dia-son drips, 11.06-21.10; silver drips, extra fine, 60% 60c; good sugar-house drup, 50%55c; extra do, 5%e 60c; New Driesns molassas, choice old, 68%70c; do prime, 65%68c; do common to good. 5%-55c; Porto prime, 65%68c; do common to good. 5%-55c; Porto

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mmon, 25,330. L-Was in light demand at the following prices the strictly prime, \$2,350; do poor to good washed strictly prime, \$2,350; do poor to good washed fisses, fine, 36,410; do medium to washed fine heavy to

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LIVE STOCK. 6,013 . 6,608 . 8,528 . 9,765

CATTLE-Despite the fact that the position fairs at the East is not essentially improved, there w a somewhat increased call for good to choice shippin beeves, and at alightly better prices than would ha been paid for the same grades on the closing da sales dragged at the low rates established last we or at \$2.50@3.50 for common to good cows; at \$2.75 3,75 for stockers; and at \$2.75@3.75 for common 3,75 for stockers; and at \$2.75@3.75 for common to good Texas cattle. A city packer was in the marke yesterday, and took about 100 head. The largest sale

ommon, \$2.40@4.60.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

PROVISIONS—PORK, 808. Lard, 618.

Liverarcook, Oct. 13—230 p. m.—Breadstoffs—Wheat—Spring, No. 1, 10s; No. 2, 9s 10d; white, No. 1, 11s 4d; No. 2, 11s; club, No. 1, 11s 8d; No. 2, 11s 4d.

Corn—No. 1, 30s 6d; No. 2, 30s.

Land—60s 6d.

Rest unphasement

Rest unchanged. Lavanpoot, Oct. 12—Lavan,—Plous—Extra State

Provisions—Pork—Prime mess, Eastern, steady at Ca; prime mess, Western, steady at 77s. Bacon— amberiand cut steady at Cos; short rib middles

ti 60s 6d.

Tallow—City steady at 43s 6d.

Spirits Turrentine—Steady at 24s.

RESIN—Common, steady at 3s; fine, 17s.

CHEESE—American, choice, steady at 56s 6d.

Land OIL—Steady at 57s. ned, 93/@101/d; spirits, 111/d.

PERROLEUM—Benned, 9% (210 % d; spirits, 11 % d.
LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Bank of Enclard—The
amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £166,000.

CONSOLS—Money and account, 93 13-16.
ANCHELAN SECURITIES—165. 106 %; '67s. 107 M;

10-40s, 104 %; new 5s. 104 %; New York Central, 93;

Eris, 15 %; preferred, 92.

Tallow—52s 946,55s.

PETROLEUM—Benned, 92 94(2) 10s.

LISSERD OIL—24s(2) 26.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE—24s 3d.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—RENTES—248 3d.

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Paris, Oct. 12.—Rentes—627 42%c.
Prankfort, Oct. 12.—United States Bonds—New

ANTWERP, Oct. 12 -- Petroleum-28e 9d.

PHILADELPHIA WOOL MARKET.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Wool firm; medium and combing scarce; extremely fine higher; average fine abundant but strong in price; Ohio, Pennsylvania and Western Virginia XX and above, 46,950c; 4,459,46c; medium, 49,951c; coarse, 40,940c; delains coarse, 10,950c; New York, Michigan, Indians, and Western fine. 42,944c; medium 49,940c; coarse, 40,944c; delains. coarse, 40c; combing washed, coarse and medium un-washed, 36:37c; tub washed, 49:35c; extra and me-rino pulled, 33:340c; No. 1 and super pulled, 31:340c.

NEW YORK DRY-GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Donnettic goods were in moderate demand at generally unchanged prices.

Cotton flannels continued active. Prints were in irregular demand. Bristol fancy prints were reduced to 7%, and plaids to 8c. Oriental ruby and purple prints were reduced to 8c. Woolen goods were quiet. Dress goods and felt skirts were in steady request, and firm. Knickerbocker cambries were reduced ic.

PITTSBURG OIL MARKET. PITTEBURG, Oct. 12.—Petroleum quiet; crude, \$1.65 .67% at Parker's; refined, 13%c, Philadelphia de-

THE PRODUCE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribun Youk, Oct. 12.—Grain—Whest.—M d strongly in buyers' favor; sales of 68,000 bu at 00\$1.05 for rejected spring; \$1.07@1.09 for No. 3 neago; \$1.11@1.12 for No. 3 Milwankee; \$1.23@1.25 Chango; \$1.11(3.112 for No. 3 Milwaukee; \$1.223,1.25 for new and old No. 2 Chicago; \$1.25 for No. 2 Northwestern; \$1.27(3).29 for new and old No. 2 Milwaukee; \$1.34(3).49 for No. 1 spring; \$1.20(3).41 for sound new and old winter red Western; \$1.22(3).44 for do amber Western; and \$1.30(3).55 for do white Western. Rye steady at 950 for Western. Barley unchanged; sales of 6,000 bu six-rowed State at \$1.03; 9,700 bu statement. 48,2050; mixed Western at 45% 50c; and white do at 476,450c; also 5,700 bu No. 2 Chicago, to arrive in two or three days, at 47c.

Paovisions—Middles quiet at \$2%@13c for city

long cicer. Lard firm; sales 100 tos at 13 15-15c for paime steam.

Whinky-Market lower; sales of 250 bris at \$1.18 per gallon.

GROCKERTS-Sugar-Market unchanged, with moderate inquiry; fair to good refining is quoted at 74/6 Sc; prime at 8/4c; and white Havana at 9/46/10/4c Coffee-Market dult and nominal; Rio, 19/6/11/4c in gold; Maracaibo, 21/6/25c in gold.

[As the associated Press.]

NEW YORK, Ool. 12.—FLOUR—Receipts, 18,000 bris; a shade casior; only very moderate home trade demand; superfine Sitate and Western, \$8.15/6/3.50; control of the state of the state of the shade casior; only very moderate home trade demand; superfine Sitate and Western, \$8.15/6/3.50; control of \$1.00 ft. 55; white wheat cutra, \$6.5/6/3.60; cutra Onio, \$1.00/4.50. Rys flour, \$1.25/6/3.50; cutra Onio, \$1.00/4.50, Rys flour, \$1.25/6/3.50; cutra Onio, \$1.00/4.50; white do, \$1.00/4.10; No. 2 Morthwestern, \$1.25; No. 2 Milwankee, \$1.27/6/1.09; No. 3 Morthwestern, \$1.25; No. 2 Milwankee, \$1.27/6/1.09; No. 3 Morthwestern, \$1.25; No. 2 Milwankee, \$1.27/6/1.40; No. 3 Morthwestern, \$1.60 (Rys flow, with the advance partly loss; western; \$1.60 (Rys flow, with the advance partly loss; western, \$1.60 (Rys flow, Rys flow) Rys flow, Rys flo

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 12.—FLOUR—Steady; moderate demand.
GRAIN—Wheat steady; moderate demand; No. 3 white Webash, \$1.345; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1.38; No. 2 do, \$1.17; No. 1 amber Michigan, \$1.38; No. 2 do, \$1.145; No. 1 amber Michigan, apot and October, \$11.31; No. 1 amber Michigan, apot and October, \$11.31; No. 1 amber Michigan, apot and October, \$1.35; No. 3 red, \$1.11; rejected, \$10. Corn firmer; had higher; high-mixed, &10. Corn firmer; higher, \$1.000 bu; corn, 15.000; corn, 15.000 bu; corn, 15.000; corn, 15.000; corn, 15.000 bu; corn, 15.000; corn, 15.000; corn, 15.000 bu; corn, 15.000; c

LAKE FREIGHTS

Willie Keller, wheat to Ogdensburg, 54e; Pass wheat to Oswego, 54e; Senator Reed, what is 7 falo, 34e; Pitzhogh, wheat to Era, 34e; Worth, hame-sticks to Buffalo, \$1.00 per throat

LAKE MICHIGAN,

... The schr Lowis Day is getting a last one of the docks of the Unicago Day Dock ... It is now believed that the schr John D White Hall, Mich. Assistance has Vessel Owners' Towing Company is its capital stock. The Board of Dis offers from shareholders for 150 shares unit at the office of the Company at the lumber &

BUFFALO,

Special Disputed to The Chicago Friban.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 12.—The schr. F. E. Leteported sahore near Ashtabula. She was light, be from Port Colborne to Ashtabula for coal to Chicago.

Special Disputed to The Chicago & Fair, Pa., Oct. 12.—The prop Arizona

Magnet are at work trying to release the salvore at Long Point.

PORT HURON ITEMS.

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PORT HURON OCT. 12.—The bork Naive, will broke her toposity yard on Lake Huron Sunday wering, was supplied with a new one, and left make evening for Buffalo.

The steam-barge Henry Howard is in Pittpulli dry-dock, having her stern bearings fine and slight on king done.

The schr John R. Noyes has been supplied to new bowsprit, and its all ready to sail.

The barge Shiawassa, which was on the basic Oscoda, was lightered of part of her carry as in pulled off by the ting Merick. She will be town this port, where she will be docked for repairs.

The schr Zach Chandler arrived down into its fine having lock a considerable portion of her carry as in pulled off by the ting Merick. She will be town to having lock a considerable portion of her carry and aff mirzen-and spift.

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PORT HURON, Michh, Oct. 12.—PASEED BOWN-burner, and the mirzen-and spift.

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Tuttle and consort, E. B. Hais and consort, we have a lock of the consort, and head and barges, Egyptian and consort, Weisser, Pandors, Groton, Danforth, Pander, Maller and Consort, Weisser, Pandors, Groton, Danforth, Pander, Mills WEATER-Cloudy.

The schr Zach Chandler arrived down his might, having lost a considerable portion of her con Lake Huron yesterday. Her fits were guid.

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 12—19 p. m.—Down-rops Snoot and consort, Sparts and consort, Weissen, and consort, John T. Mott. Superior, F. Joy.

WEND—Northeast, fresh, WER AND CANAL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribus.

WIND—Southess, Saveland, Queen City, Floria, de, Mary Lyons, Marco Polo, Elimbeth June.

WIND—Southess, genter, wester, fixe.

LLLINOIS RIVER AND CANAL.

Apacial Dispatch to The Chicage Tribus.

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IlLinois River and Canal.

Special Disposed to the Chicago freeze.

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MARINE LAKE FREIGHTS.

MILWAUKES.

9th the following charters were made: Schridter, wheat to Ogdensburg, 5%c; Freewing, Owwego, 5%c; Senator Blood, wheat to Buffer of Flikatogh, wheat to Erie, 2%c; Omann-sticks to Buffalo, \$3.00 per thousand.

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LAKE ERIE BUFFALO.

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BO, N. Y., Oct. 12.—The schr P. B. Locis h
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ERIE. o-day. Four tugs and the wrocking steams are at work trying to release the large Long Point.

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Zach Chandler arrived down hits less jost a considerable portion of her carrie to yes reday. Her jube were gone, and mizzen-sails were split.

Ox, Mich., Oct. 12—10 p. m.—Downand consort, Syarta and consort, D. L. Consort, Coffinberry and berges; zahr vn., S. H. Kimball, Escanabs, France rs Sam Cook, Jennie Matthews, Lev Bomaica, Saveland, Queen City, Florida, Neverous, Marco Polo, Elizabeth Jones, Couthoast, gentle; weather, and

MISCELLANEOUS.
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AFRICAN EXPLORATION

maley's Story of His Journey to the Victoria Niyanza.

Lands and Strange Peoples Horrors of Hunger and Thirst.

fire Days' Desperate Fighting with the Watura-" Hehu, A Heho !"

ess of Over One Hundred and Thirty Men During the March.

AGE OF KAGENTI, DISTRICT OF UCHAMEI, TIME OF THE VICTORIA NIVANZA, March 1, 5. The second part of the programme laid is no as commander of the Anglo-American Excellent to perform, ended successfully soon on the 27th of February, 1875. The state first discovered by Capt. Speke—the

m that day.

The western frontier of Ugogo was reached on a last day of 1874. We rested two days, and see smuck direct north, along an almost level in which some said extended as far as man. We found by questioning the natives at we were also traveling along the western transport Whumba, which we were glad to asset foundly of Whumba, which we were glad to as we foully hoped that our march would

of Usandawi, a country famous for eleered Ukimbu, or Uyanzi, at its north-

We had hired guides in Ugogo to take us as m Iramba; but at Muhalala, in Ukimbu, descried. Fresh guides were engaged Suhalala, who took us one day's march or northwest, but at night they deserted, and in the morning we were in the edge of a wide wilderness with-On the roads, the previous day, the informed us that three days' march would what informed us that three days 'march would gus to Urimi, and, relying on the truth of the re-lihad purchased two days' provisions; so that second described did not much disconcert us nor say suspicion, though it elicited many unpleasant arts about the treachery of the Wagogo. We ad ribinocerus trails. The best men were dispatched a al directions to seek out the lost road, but they are all unsuccessful, and we had no resource left but to compas. The day brought us into a dense junge of seasies and suphorois, through which we led likestly to push our way by scrambling, crating along the ground under natural tungers of embracing shrubbery, entiting the convolvuli and crepers, thrusting saids stout, thorny bushes, and, by strions decours, taking advantage of every sight opening the jungle afforded, which naturally legithesed our journey and protracted our stay in its vidences. On the evening of the third day the fee seath in the wilderness occurred.

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HUNGER AND THIRST.

tillty on the part of the Warimi. Unable to fix the crime on any particular village, we resumed our journey, and entered ituru, a district of Northern Urimi, on the list of January.

The LERWINDUR RIVER.

The village near which was compade and called Vincentee of the company of the company

THE WAR CRY OF THE WATURU.

Half an hour afterward the war cry of the Waturn was heard recounding through each of the 200 villages of the Valley of the Lecenuphs. The war cry was similar to that of the Wagogo, and phoneteally it might be spelt "Hebn, A Hebn," the letter cyllables drawn out in a prolonged cry, thrylling and loud. As we had heard the Wagogo cound the war-notes upon every slight apparition of strangers, we imagined that the varrors of Huru were summoned to contend against some maranders like the warlike Mirambo or some other malcontent neighbors, and, nothing distincted by it, we pursued our various avocations. His peaceful beines, fresh from our new brotherhood with the ciders of Lirur. Some of our men were gone out to the neighboring pool to draw water for their respectives messes, others were gone to cut wood, others were shout starting to purchase food, when suddenly we saw the outskirts of the camp discinctly the selfe, and the kife waved above their heads, or the mane of the zebra and the giraffe secircled their brows; their left hands held their hows and arrows, while their right bore their spears.

This hostile presence naturally alarmed us, for what had we done to occasion disturbance or war? Romembering the pacific bearing of Livingstone when he and I were menaced by the caminal Zabembe, I gave orders that none should leave charp until we should ascertain what this wardies appearance mean, and that none should have demonstration provoke the intended to do, their numbers increased tenfold, and every bush and tree hid a warrior.

Our camp was situated on the edge of a broad wilderness, while water leaves and sould nothing was been built willaged and cuttletter, grant and the warriors are not of surf she rubbers; but I doubt wenter throughout this valley a better locality for a camp could have been elected than the one we had chosen. Fifty or sixty yardscround us was open ground, so that we had the advantage of light to pevent the approach of a security particular and the security particula

camp, and a shower of arrows fell all ty soldiers, held in readiness, were at once ordered to dealoy in front of the camp, 50 yards off, and the Waugmans, or freemen of Zanzibar, obedient to the command, rushed out of the camp, and the battle command.

Immediately after these, sixty men, with axes ordered to cut bushes and raise a high fence of

retreat, in order that the savages along have the consider whether it was politic for them to renew the fight.

When the skirmishers returned they announced that fifteen of the enemy were killed, while a great many more were wounded and borne or by their friands. They had all distinguished themselves—even "Bull," the British bulloug, had seized one of the Waturu by the leg said had given him a taste of the power of the English canines of his breed before the poor savage was merefully dispatched by a Shider bullet. We rested that day from further trouble, and the next morning we waited events until 9 o'clock, when the enemy appeared in greater force than ever, having summoned their neighbors all about thom to assist them (I felt assured now) in our ruin.

But, though we were slow to war upon people whom I thought might be made friends the previous day, we were not slow to continue fighting if the natives were determined to fight. Accordingly I selected four experienced mon to lead four several detachments, and gave orders that they should march in different directions through the valley and more at some nigh rooks distant 5 miles off; that they should seize upon all cattle and burn every village as soon as taken. Obedicat to the command they sellied out of the camp and

distant 5 miles off; that they should seize upon all catile and burn every village as soon as taken. Obedient to the command they sallied out of the camp and began the second day's fight.

They were soon vigorously engaged with the enemy, who fled fast and furious before them to an open plain on the banks of the Leewumbu. The detachment under Farjalia Christie became too excited, and, because the enemy ran, imagined they had but to show themselves to cause the natives to fly; but once on the plain—having drawn them away isolated miles from any succorr—they turned upon them and slaughtered the detachment to a man, except the messenger, who

any wind any we organ the battle with sixty good men, who received instructions to proceed to the entreme length of the valley and burn what had been left the previous day. These came to a strong and large village to the northeast, which, after a slight resistance, they entered, loaded themselves with grain, and set on fire. Long before noon it was clearly seen that the savages had had quite enough of war and were demorshized, and our people returned through the now silenced and blackened valley without notices.

heart-disease, desertion, and war, over 125 men insuves of Africa and one European.

Mirakho.

On entering Iramba we found that the natives called out against all strangers, "Mirambo and his robbors are coming!" But a vast amount of patience and shave language anvel us from the doom that threatens this now famous Chieftain. Despite, however, all medicines and magic aris that have been practiced as yet, Mirambo lives. He seems to make war upon all mankind in this portion of the African interior, and appears to be possessed of ubiquitous powers. We heard of airn advancing upon the natives in Northern Ugogo, Us mbu was berror-stricken at his name, the people at Unyanyemba were still fighting him, and here in Iramba he has been -met and fought, and is again daily expected.

As we journeyed on through Iramba and entered Usukuma his fame increased, for we were now drawing near some if the scenes of his exploits. When we approached the Victoria Niyana he was actually fighting, but a day's march from us, with the people of Usanda and Masari, and a score of times we came near being plunged in owers became the natives mistook our expedition for Mirambo's force; but our color always saved us before we became actually engaged in conflict.

As far as Western Ugogo I may pass over without at-tempting to describe the country, as readers may ob-tain a detailed account of it from "How I Found Liv-tagetone." These north is a new country to all, and a brief description of it may be interesting to students trontier of Usandawi, a distance of 35 miles (English). At Mukondoku the sittiude, as indicated by two first-rate anerolds, was 2,801 feet. At Mitwi, 20 miles north, the altitude was 2,835 feet. Diverging west and north-west, we accend the alope of a lengthy mountain wall, the altitude was 2,85 feet. Diverging west and northwest, we ascend the slope of a lengthy monntan wall,
apparently, but which, upon arriving at the summit,
we ascertain to be a wide pisteau, covered with forest.
This plateau has an altitude of 3,500 feet at its eastern
extremity, but as it extends westward it rises to a
height of 4,500 feet. It embraces all Uyanzi, Unyanyembe, Usukuma, Urimi, and Trambo—in short, all that
part of Central Africa lying between the valley of the
Rufiji south and the Victor Niyanzi north, and the
mean altitude of this broad upland cainot exceed
4,500 feet. From Micanas to the Niyanza is a distance
of nearly 180 geographical miles, yet at no part of this
long journey did the ancroids indicate a higher shitude than 5,100 feet above the ess.
As far as Urimi, from the castern edge of the plateau, the land is covered with a dense jungle of acacias,
which, by its density, strangles all other species of vegestation. Here and there, only in the eleft of a rock, a
giant suphorbia may be seen, sole lord of its sterile domain. The soil is shallow, and consists of vegetable
moid mixed largely with sand and destinus of the barrocks, which crown each knoll and ridge, and which
testify too plainly to the violence of the periodical
rains.

CURIOUS NATURAL RELICE.

In the basin of Matongo, in Southern Urimi, we were instructed by the ruins of hills and ridges, relice of slotter upland, of what has been effected by Nature in the course of long ages. No learned geological awant need ever expound to the traveler who views these rocky ruins the geological history of this country. From a distance we viewed the glistening, naked, and riven rocks as a singular scene; but when we stood among them, and noted the appearance of the rocky fragments of grantice, gneiss, and popphyry, peeled, as it were, and after rind, or leaf after leaf, like an artichoke, until the rock was wasted away, it seemed as if among them, and notes are appearance of the rocky fragments of granite, gness, and porphyry, peeled, as it were, sind after rind, or leaf after leaf, like an artichoke, until the rock was wasted away, it seemed as if Dame Nature had left these rolles, these hilly skeletons, fo homospirate her issue and career. It seemed to meast fit side said, "Lo and behold this broad basin of Masbongo with its teening village and herds of cattle and fields of corn, surrounded by these bare rocks—in primeral time this land was covered with water, it was the bed of a rate sea. The waters were dried, leaving a wide expanse of level land, upon which I caused first the hot simshine fell upon the soil. These rains washed away the loose and and made desp furrows in course of time, until at certain places the rocky ternel under the soil began to appear. The furrows became enlarged, the waters friltered sway their banks and conveyed the earth away to lower levels, through wirffirst wors away a chamel first through the soil and lastily through the rock itself, which you may see if you but walk to the bottom of that basin. You will there behold a channel worn through the soild rock some 50 feet in depth; and as you look on that you will have an idea of the power and force of tropical rains. It is through that channel that the soil robbed from these rocks has been carried away towards the Niyanza to fill its depths and its immember of the basin, of its Now, you may ask how came these once soild rocks, which are now but skeletons of hills and stony heaps, to be thin split into so many fragments? Have you never seen the effect of water thrown upon lime? The soild rocks have been broken and needed in an almost similar manner. The tripts sun heated the surface of these rocks to an intense heat, and the cold rain falling upon the heated surface caused them to split and peal as you now see them."

This is really the geological history of this country simply told. Ridge after ridge, basin after basin, from

as you now see them.

THE FERDERS OF THE NITANZA.

This is really the geological history of this country simply told, kings after ridge, beain after been, from Western Ugogo to the Niyanza, talls the same tale; but it is not until we enter Central Urimi that we beein to marvel at the violence of the process by which Nature has transformed the face of the land. For here the perennial springs and rivulets begin to unite and form rivars, after collecting and showbing the moisture from the watershed; and these rivers, though but gentle streams during the dry season, become formidable during the rains. It is mechantly curimi that the Nile first begins to levy tribute upon Equatorial Africa, and if you look upon the map and draw a line east from the latitude of Ujiji to longitude 3s deg. you will striac upon the sources of the Leevumbu, which is the extreme southern feeder of the Victoria Niyanza.

In Iranba, between Mgongo Tambo and Mombiti,

shallow stream in the dry season, for, during the mastia, or rainy season, the plain is converted into a wide labr.

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The Lie will season as the Monangah River. After another run of 100 miles it is converted into Shimeeya, under which name it enters the Victoria east of this port of Kagebyl. Roughly the Shimeeya may be said to have a length of 550 miles.

After penetrating the forest and jungle west of the Lumanberri we enter Usukuma,—a country thickly peopled and rich in cattle. It is a series of rolling piains, with here and there, far apart, a chain of jagged hills. The descent to the lake is so gradual that I expect to find upon sounding it, as I intend to do, that, though it covers a vast area, it is vary shallow.

Now, after our long Journey, the expedition is halfed a hundred yards from the lake, and as I look upon its danoing waters-1 long to launch the Lady Alics and venture out to explore its mysteries. Though on its shore, I am as ignorant of its comfiguration and extent as any man in Engiand or America. I have questioned are natives of Uchambi clossly upon the subject at issue, but no one can fell me positively whether the lake as one or more. I hear a multitude of strange names, but whether they are of countries or lakes it is impossible to divine, their knowledge of it being very superficial, My impression, however, is that Speke, in his bold shotch and imagined ou line, is nearer the truth than Livingstone, who reported of it upon hearway at a great distance from its shores; but as soon as I can finish my letters to you and my friends, the sections of the Lady Alics will be screwed together, and the first English boat that ever sailed on the African lakes shall venture upon her mission of thoroughly exploring every nook and cranny of the shores of the Victoria.

I heard of strange tales about the countries on the shores of this lake, which make me still more eager to start.

anything reported to me, as I hope to be enabled to see with my own eyes all the wonders of these unknown countries.

It is unfortunate that I have not Speke's book with me; but a map of Central Africa which I have with me contains the statement, in crackets, that the Victoria Niyanza has an altitude of only 3,305 feet above the coean. If this statement is on Speke's authority, either he or I am wrong, for my two sneroids, almost fresh from England, make it much higher. One ranges from 3,550 to 3,650 feet; the other from 3,755 to 3,675 feet. I have not belied my thermometers yet, but intend soing so before starting on the work of expioring the lake. I have no reason to suspect that the anerodic are at fault, as they are both first-ciase, and have been carefully carried with the chronometers.

With regard to Speke's position of Muana, I incine to think that he is right, but as I have not visited Muanas I cannot tell. The aritives point it out westward of Kagehyi and but a short distance off. The rosition of the port of Kagehyi is south latitude 2 deg. 31 min.

\*\*MUSTERING THE ELFEDTION\*\*

I musters it he men of the aspecificon pasterday, and ascertained it to consist of three white men and 106 Wangtsans soldiers and carriers, twenty-eight having died since leaving Ituru thirty days ago. Over one-half of our force has thus been lost by desertion and deaths. This is terrible, but I hope that their long rest here will revive the weak and strengthen the strong. The dreadful scourage of the expedition has been dysentery, and I can boast of but few men cured of it by medicine, though it was freely given, as we were possessed of abendance of medical stores. A great drawback to their cure has been the necessity of moving on, whereas a few days' rest, in a country biesers' with good water and food, would have restored many of them to health; but good water and good mode only and good only and good

THE CHARTER CASE.

edicion of the Supreme Court on the Cross-Errors.

The Majority of the Court Simply Hold that the Demurrers Were Properly Sustained.

The Others that City Officers and Not the Corporation Should Have Been Proceeded Against.

The Supreme Court, in its recens decision on the obarter case, having failed to pass upon the cross-errors assigned by the counsel for the People, application was made to the Court by Judge Lawrence last week that they should be taken up and disposed of. This request was granted, and two opinious concerning them were filed Monday evening. The first, written by Mr. Justice Sheldon, and concurred in by all except McAllister, Breece, and Walker, is as follows: Appellee has assigned cross-errors on the ruling of McAllister, Breeze, and warker, is as follows:
Appellee has assigned cross-errors on the ruling of
the Court below in sustaining demurrers to the fourth
fifth, and sixth replications to the third amended pleaTHE SIXTH REPLICATION

was as follows:

And by way of further replication to said third ples And by way of further replication to said third pies as amended, leave of the Court for that purpose being first had and obtained, said Charies H. Eeed, State's Attorney, etc., says, precludi non, because he says that at the pretended election so held on the list say of April, 1875, no poli-books were kept of the votes at the polling-places in the First, Second, Sewenth, Eighth, Nintia, Eleventh, Eighteenth, and Twentieth Wards in said city. That no clerks were appointed for said polling-places, nor were any clerks present at such places, nor were any poll-books or other record kept upon which were entered the number of the voters so voting at such places, nor were any numbers placed hoon the ballots so cast at such polling-places. And he further avers that all the ballots, so cast at such polling-places.

And he Turther avers that the judges of said polling-places made returns of the ballots so cast at such places made returns of the ballots so cast at such polling-places made returns of the ballots of sast at said places to the Common Council of the City of Chicago.

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places to the Common Council of the City of Chicago.

And he further avers that no clerks attended the returns of said judges of said polling-places.

And he further avers that no poli-lists or tally-sheets
were returned by said judges with the said returns oo
made by them to the said Common Council.

And he further avers that said Common Council did
convass said pretended returns of the judges of the
polling-places in said First, Second, Seventh, Eighte,
Nintin, Eleventh, Eighteenth, and Twentisain Wards,
and did count and allow the returns so made by the
said judges of election in said wards last mentioned
se having been cast at said pretended soction in said
wards.

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And he further avers that the returns of said judges of election in said wards last mentioned, so canvassed by said common Council, showed a majority in favor of incorporating said city under said is well in the incorporating said city under said is well is referred to, which majority exceeded the entire majority in favor of incorporating under said act, as found and declared by said Common Council to be the result of the election in all the wards of said city, to wit: more than 5,000 votes.

And he further avers that some ballots were cast at said pretended election for and some against minority representation in the Common Council of said city.

And he further avers that all the polling-places in said city, to wit: at the polling-places of the First, Second, Seventh, Right, Nimth, Eleventh, Kighteenth, and Twentieth Wards in said city, only one ballot-box was used by the judges of election at said polling-places respectively, and that each voter was permitted to cast two ballots at his proper place of voting, and that many voters, to-wit: 5,000, sotually cast two ballots at his proper place.

And he further avers that the said judges of election, at their respective polling-places aforesaid, received two ballots from each of the voters so offering to cast two ballots, and that said judges, in esid cases, deposited both ballots so cast in a single ballot-box so kept by said judges repeatively as aforesaid.

And he further avers that the said judges of election as well and the propersion of ballots were fraudalantly inverted into the said ballot-box so at the voting of the First, Second, Seventh, Kight, Ninth, Eleventh, Eighteenth, and Twentieth Wards in said city, which were not cast by any voter, and that, after the closing of the spiral, second, Seventh, Kight, Shinh, Eleventh, Eighteenth, and Twentieth Wards in making up their returns respectively, selded to the actual count of votes in favor of said set of A. D. 1872

THE CASTING OF TWO BALLOTS
do not necessarily impute anything wrongful to the
voters. There were two questions voted upon, of incorporation and minorily representation, and we do
not understand the averment of the voters easting two
belious to import anything more than that they cast a
ballot upon each one of the two questions.
According to the averments of the sixth replication,
there was gross irregularity in conducting the election
in these specified wards, and frand on the part of the
judges of the election in those wards.
But an election is

NOT NECESBARILY TO BE MADE VOID

on such grounds, especially in the other wards of the city. The rules prescribed by the law for conducting an election are directory merely, not imperative. Platt vs. People, 29 III., 54.

There may be reason shown here for rejecting the returns made from time wards specified as evidence of the votes cast in them, as in knox. County vs. Davis, 63 III., 403, where it was held that the poll-book and certificate of an election in one of the towns of the county were rightfully rejected as evidence of the vote of the town because of fraudulent practices in the conducting of the election.

sufficient to say that the replications do not aver that the matters alleged AFFECTED THE ACTUAL RESULT of the election.

The averagent in that respect is, that the returns in these wards showed a majority for incorporation which exceeded the entire majority in favor of incorporation, as found and declared by said Common Council to be the result of the election as Id the wards of said city, to-wit: more than 5,000 votes. It was not enough that the result of the election as found and declared by the Common Council should have been affected, but it must have been the actual result; the question being whether a majority of the legal votes actually cast were in favor of adopting the law. The result as found and declared by the Common Council was but evidence of what was the actual result.

In one or more other wards of the city there might have been equal irregularity affecting the returns of a like number of votes against incorporation, coefiter-balancing the effect of the irregularities charged, as respects the actual result. The issue tendered in this respect should not have been upon the result as found and declared by the Common Council, but upon THE ACTUAL RESULT, or as to the majority of legal votes polled.

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or as to the majority of legal votes polled.
We are of opinion that the demurrers were properly
sustained to the replications.
It has not been necessary to consider whether this
proceeding will be against a municipal corporation

I concur, but go further than the above opinion. I the information was bad in substance, the demurre of relators to defendant special pleas should have been carried back and sustained to the information, think the information was bad in substance, on the ground that neither si common law or under our sais ute will an information in the nature of quo warrant upon the relation of private individuals its sgainst municipal corporation as a body. As I understand the English cases at common law, such an information against municipa corporation on the relation of private individuals will not lie. Rev vs. The Corporation of Carmanthen, Barrows, 849 S. C., i W., Blackstone, 187; The People vs. Richardson, 4 Cond., 109, and cases there cited. This case is not within our statute. That includes private corporations only. JUDGE M'ALLISTER, va. Richardson, 4 Cond., 109, and cases there cited. This case is not within our statute. That includes private corporations only.

The recognition of such a doctine would be fraught with danger to the rights and liberties of the people under local governments. If private individuals may institute and prosectic such cases against the Oity of Chicago as a body, they may, by parity of reasoning, against the County of Cook as a body, to test the validity of its organisation, and if the proceeding will lik, then, by the default or mispleading of an attorney, judgment of ouster may go, and three-quarters of a million of people be divested of all corporate rights and privileges under such local governments.

It would lead to confusion and disorganization of society, if not revolution. If it will like as to clies and counties, why may it not as to States? Why may not individuals institute suits in the Federal Courts against the State of Illinois, to determine whether the Constitution of 1870 was regularly adopted, and in the same way, by default or the vertice of a jury, obtain a judgment of ouster?

Such cannot be the law. The usual and legal course is to proceed against the individual officers, who, it is claimed, have usurped the franchise as compained of. The Court has not passed upon this question by the above opinion; I think it is raised, and therefore express my visurs upon it. For the reasons given, the demurrer of relators to the defendant's pleas should have been carried back to the information in the nature of que warranto, by private individuals, will not be against a municipal corporation as such, and that the demurrer to the species pleas should be sustained to the information.

I incline to the opinion that this information cannot be maintained against a city, town, village, county, township, or other municipality as a body, but it should be squant the officers of the body. That an election for the adoption of the charter cannot be consisted in such a proceeding.

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ave obtained from the Secretary of the Citizens' tion a list of the members-elect of the Executive tee, as follows: the Hon. J. D. Caton, George, Marshall Field, E. C. Larned E. G. Mason, Nelson, Jacob Bosenburg, R. T. Crane, and C. derson. The President and Vice-President will unced this week. George Schneider, Esq., of ois National Bank, has been appointed Treas-d John C. Ambler Secretary. No change will in the location of the rooms, Nos. 28 and 29 its Building.

A leng report of donations was read.

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In the absence of the readers of scientific papers,
Dr. Edmund Andrews made a few remarks on the reported discovery of coal-fields in Holland, Mich., 6
miles from the lake shore, showing that the Eastern
Michigan coal-fields extend much further west than
has hitherto been supposed, provided the report be
true.

According to announcement the Presidential party strived yesterday in this city, and were lodged at the Paimer House. The names registered were those of President Grant, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Col. F. D. Grant, Mrs. E. Borie, Mrs. D. Grant, Mrs. Borie, Mrs. Borie, Mrs. Borie, Mrs. Borie, Mrs. Borie, Mrs. D. Grant, Mrs. Borie, Mrs. Bo

ANOTHER STABBING CASE.

SINGULAR IONORANCE OF THE POLICE.
Andy O'Brien, a cheep saloon keeper at No. 7 Archer
venue, gave a grand opening Monday evening, and,
o make the thing a complete success, he gathered
bont him a number of the drivers of bobtail misshout him a number of the drivers of bobtail muismoes, knowing full well that such a combination could
not fail to result in some gratuitous advertising of his
new place of business. And so it did, but the mob might
have murdered the entire population of the neighborhood, man, woman, and child, and those woodenheaded policemen would have known nothing about it.
Among the number who attended the jembores were
James Langdon and William O'Brien, both bobtail
drivers. After midnight the mob in the saloon orgamzed a half-dozen flatic arguments, which soon
combined and rose to the dignity of a magnificent free
fight. The panes of glass were shat-

gamed a half-dozen fistic arguments, which soon combined and rose to the dignity of a magnificent free fight. The panes of glass were shattered from top to bottom, whisky bottles and other missies flew as thickly as Persian arrows, and when these failed in effectiveness knifes were drawn, and indiscriminate butchering commenced.

By the morset accident the affray resulted in but little less than a murder. Some of the participants plunged a knife three times in rapid succession into Langdon's neek, white another one gave him a flerce gual on the head. One of the wounds was about two fisches deep and an finch in length, and by sheer accident vital parts were avoided. All three wounds were sloss together at the nape of the neck.

At about the same time O'Brien was being sliced up not a state verging on minos-meat. A gash on the forebead as the margin of the hair will forever mar the symmetry of his plug-ugly countenance. The

THE EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY.

afternoon at the infirmary, to further investigate the charges preferred against Dr. Holmes, the attending surgeon, by W. H. Condon, for abuse of the laws of the institution, and for neglect of duty and courtery. The "court" was opened last week, and one afternoon was spent in confab, which amounted to but little. Yesterday's entire afternoon was deviced to the subject by the Trustoce, Measure. D. Goodwin, Jr., of Chicago, J. C. Williams, of Will County, and Dr. Sedgwick, from DuReg.

Mr. Counton opened the proceedings with the examination of H. W. Brown, who testified, under oath, that he had lived here since 1837; had known Kate Wolf twelve years ago, when she lived in his family and was not blind. He had accompanied the girl on her vicits to the infirmary. He said that he was disappointed in not getting the girl in for treatment, as he took a strong interest in her.

A review was made by Mr. Condon of the evidence clinical last week from Dr. Morgun, and amidavits were enhibited relative to his skill in curing diseases of the eye.

till now.

There was an appropriation from the State for it support of the Infarmary. Dr. Holmes said he d not receive one cent of salary; all the board mon was put into the Superintendent's hands to pay it carrent bulls, and he had no share of it whateve Sometimes patients were allowed to come when the

This closed the case, and the Trustees, after matureliberation and discussion found Dr. Holmes no

LOCAL LETTERS.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

To the Editor of The Chicago Trabuns:
Canadado, Oct. 12.—A querist in This Tribunz wants to know what has become of the Humane Society, where it is located, etc. He thinks in so goodly a city as Chicago it cannot be in need of funds. I have also a question to ask. Has the querist ever contributed a presuperstant fee, or any other amount, it the funds. a question to ask. Has the querist ever contributed a membership fee, or any other amount, to the funds of this Humane Society, which he supposes to be so well off in such a benevolent city? If he has not, it would be well for him to do so before he sends in a complaint which costs somebody money to prosecute before any fines are collected. Again, these fines, when collected, do not go to the Humane Society, and never have. The originators of the Humane Society, when they received their charter, refused to receive these fines, so that in their prosecutions for cruelty they might not be charged with a spirit of avarice or desire for money. In this respect, I think their modesty outweighs their judgment, as they have had the credit of receiving the money, when not one dollar was ever paid into their hands. The question hance arises, Whence has it received its support?

When Cook County was blessed with bonest, educated men as Commissioners, or, at least, had them as manufactor the. Humane Society received 20.00.

towards its support. This sum did not pay the agents the Society employed, to say nothing about the sum required for prosecutions and other expenses. The balance was made up by a few noble-hearted men; but this year the Finance Committee would not give one penny unless they could purchase a position for a parasite. The Society could not afford the incury, saying nothing about sacrificing its honor; and so, for the present, only one agent is employed, and the rooms of the Society are removed temporarily to the West Side; I believe at the corner of Buse Island avenue and Fourteenth street. I am not surprised that there should be load calls for the Humane Society, and perhaps there will appear some appreciation of the good it has already accomplished in alleviating the hardships of those dumb creatures God has given us as servants, so long as we act as their protectors and proper guardians. No one can take a street-car from the centre of the city between the hours of \$a\$ and \$7\$ oclock, may afternoon, without their hearts sching for those must and patient animals, whose sinews stand out like whip-cords, as every muscle is strained to its utmost tension in starting a car whose load would be sufficiently large if shared by two good horses. I entered a car Saturday evening which continued to be crammed until you could not squeeze in another soul, after which I counted five large men langing out the foot-board behind. And one poor horse must draw this burden over Wabash avenue in its present deplorable condition. It is not surprising that disease is again prevalent when we see the inhumanity with which the poor horses are trested every day, and it is to be hoped that all good citizens will come to the rescue and of their abundance contribute their mites toward the support of a Society which has fiven so generously and acted as nobley in their endeavors to alleviate the sufferings of the brute creation as well as to check a propensity of brutality in animals of a higher order. The man who overloads and unmercifully bea

poet, cold, hungry, many times forsaken, and left dis alone. Mas, L. S. THAT OVERCHARGE AGAIN. That Overschason acuts.

To the Editor of The Chicago Pribune:

No. 239 STATE STREET, CHICAGO, Oct. 12,—In my last letter to you, which you published Sunday, Oct. 3, I gave you an account of the progress of my investiga-tion in that photograph overcharge. I have informed the Scoretary of the Treasury, as well as the Collector of Customs at New York, that Davies, Turner & Co. of Costoms at New York, that Davies, Turner & Co. have used the name of the Government to collect \$2.05 customs fees where only 46 cents have been paid by them to the Government, and I have asked, respectfully asked, tham to reappraise that photograph in order to prove its value to be 70 cents, whereas the New York appraiser set the value at \$10, and so caused \$2.50 gold to be paid for duty on a photograph which contributions.

\$2.50 gold to be paid for duty on a photograph which originally cost 70 cents.

I caunot expect the two-enument to act as my protector against outrageous sharges, but I am of opinion that the Government ought to have interest enough in this matter, where I have laid the facts before the proper officials, and informed them that their name is used for an outrageous swindle—and my case has numerous parallels.

The Secretary of the Treasury has seen fit to take no notice of my statement, at least he has not answered at all, and the Collector at New York coolly snubs me, and "considers all further correspondence on the subject unnecessary." But I do not. The lady to whom this photograph is consigned is not a citizen of the United States, and I shall appeal to the Ambassador of Germany at Washington, for, small as the matter may seem, my cause being a just one, I find this the only way to obtain the photograph which belongs to Miss Martins, and which is uniawfully withheld by Davies, Turner & Co.

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The refusal of the Collector shows, to say the least, that he either neglecis his duty or is on suspiciously friendly terms with the brokers. I have convincing proofs of dishomestry, and I am determined not marely to raise a "cry" about fraud and corruption, but to bring the swindlers to punishment. It simost seems as if the public sense of right and wrong is so dull that fraud and swindle has no offensive and rank smell unless it is unsuccessful, or brought to the point of punishment. This is a matter of vast public interest, and I shall not rest until I raise this rank smell and bring the swindlers to public diagrace and punishment.

W. BODEMANN,

PRIENDS AND METHODISTS IN CEICAGO. eve on going into Methodist Church Block on Clark street to see the platform occupied by Quakers and Quakersases, the latter with their drab bonnets and eve on going into Methodist Church Block on Clark street to see the platform occupied by Quakers and Quakersease, the latter with their drab bonnets and neat attire. The Friends have rented Boom No. 20 in this block, where they hold religious service every Sabbath. On this occasion they were visited by Joseph A. Dugdale, the eloquent and venerable Quaker preacher of Iowa. The Methodist Church, I hear, decided to invite Friend Dugdale and all the Friends into their room, and surrender the conducting of the meeting to the Friends. The overture was accepted. Mr. Plummer, the Secretary of their newly-organized yearly meeting in Illinois, commenced the meeting with a few impressive remarks, and proposed "silent prayer." The audience bowed their heads in a reverent manner, and so saf for three or four minutes, when Friend Dugdale offered vocal prayer in a touching appeal to the Throne of Grace. In a few minutes he commenced the sermon, using no notes, taking as his text: "I will pour out my spirit whon all feeb, and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy." He presented the leading doctrine and testimonies of this people in a clear and convincing manner, ignoring all narrow and sectarism dogmas. He preached salvation by Christ in a deeply appiritual and powerful manner, giving the views of Friends on a free Gospel ministry, and the right of women to preached alvation by Christ in a deeply appiritual and powerful manner, giving the views of Friends on a free Gospel ministry, and the right of women to preached alvation by Christ in a deeply appiritual and powerful manner, and the right of women to preached alvation by Christ in a deeply appiritual and powerful manner, giving the views of Friends on a free Gospel ministry, and the right of women to preached as a few of the same of Jesus. He struck herculean blows at the sin of the run-trame, and urged the need of advocating doctrines of universal peace, docing with an appeal to nonconverted sinners that melted the whole audience to tears. A meeting aunitar in charac

THE NEW DEPARTURE " OF PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

The bobtail nuisance is constantly recurring in all the various phases of crime, and matters are absolutely beyond the control of the police, the clitizens, or the company itself, with the present set of bottail employes. Hugh McClund is anght switchman at the South Division Railway barn on State street, near Twentieth. Shortly after miningist, yeareday moraning, he got into a quarral with another employe around the barn, and beat his antagonist pretty severely. Officer Jones, of the Twenty-accound Eurest Station, interfered and threatened to arrest McClund, and when he came to his senses he was lying on the foor of the barn. And then he went for McClund in true To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna:
CHICAGO, Oct., 12.—A cornet has been added to the
music of Plymouth Church, and we would inform its
pastor that Maj. Nevans' full brass band is open for

happy McClund over the head with his baton until he was so liceses that it was an easy matter to drag him to the station. Dr. J. J. Recier was salled to attend McClund, and found two territic scalp wounds, one about 2½ inches in length on the lower part of the right side of the skull, an another over an inch long on the top of his head. Notwithstanding these serious injuries the wounded man was dragged before Summerfield yesterday, who fined him \$\tilde{s}\$. And yet, after all this, the police had the assumption to think that they could keep it quied. A hard skull is all that McClund owes his life to. house on the South Side in which to give their con-certs part of the time,—though, a lady remarked to me coming out of the church, that there was no need in going to to the North Side to hear a "sacred con-cert" on Sunday. And as the correct completely over-powered all sound of the organ, that might be taken out as there is no further use for it, and, the room vacated, would be just the piace for the band, I also noticed that the Wednesday evening prayer-meeting was gut of till Thursday evening on account of the church being let for the Thomas concert.

A Dissuperson Harring

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

to the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—There is scarcely a day or weel The Sunday Lecture Society announces Mrs. Julia Ward Howe for next Sunday afternoon. She will answer the question. "In Polite Society Polite?" The admission-fee is 10 cents.

The Dramatic Association of the Northwestern Conservatory of Music meets for drill and rehearsal every Thursday evening at 242 Wabsah avenue. A general invitation is given to all interested in the study of electuion and parlor theatricals to be present Thursday evening. which could be avoided by a little foresthought on the part of owners. If they would procure a chain of suf-ficient length to go round the howe's neck and two locks, so that the chain could be locked to the ring on the sidewalk and round its neck, which would be but little more (if any) trouble than a hitching-strap, we should not hear of so many being stolen, as the ponce seem to care but little about them, and are so anxious to keep it secret, as stated in this morning's paper.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The sale of property for delinquent taxes is drawing

who will tell him why he wants to be re-elected. Here is a chance for money-making.

Judge Miller and Michael Keeley were around the building at different times yesterday, bent on ways that were dark, and tricks that may or may not be

toe "combination" of the County Board is understood to calculate on the re-election of three out of the five members whose time expire this fall—Couly, Russell, and Crawford. The case of Russell is regarded as a little doubtful, but the "combination" will pull strong for him, regarding him an exceedingly useful member.

The bravado resolutions of the County Board couri-ing an investigation were laid before the Grand Jury yesterday. No action was taken in the matter, but the probabilities are that, if an investigation is made by the jury, it will reach back and beyond the Couri-House job. A very important indictment was return-ed into Court yesterday, the first one by the present Gen. Lieb's employes seem to have been selected on account of their availability. In the heat of a campaign they are ready to do his bidding,—to stock an ordinary ward meeting, or contribute to his party's exchequer. Some of them, however, occupy unenviable positions, and at least one of them enjoys enough variety to spice his life in reporting for the Union to-day and rendering the county a service in porting over its ledgers to morrow.

The City Committee on Gas will meet Friday at 3 The Treasurer of the city took in \$13,042 for taxes

The Police and Firemen took \$85,000 of the city's money resterday for their September services.

The Special Committee of Aldermen on the building Capt. Prince, ex-Chief of the Toronto, Canada

police, is in the city, en route to the plains, with some friends, for a hunting expedition.

The Superintendent of Police took William P. Williams' star from him yesterday, on the ground of incapacity. He was on duty at the Rawson Street Station.

The City Engineer and the Board of Public Works discussed the former's plan for the Aux Piame River gate or dam, which is intended to shut off that stream from the Ogden ditch. The Mayor and Corporation Counsel were feeling good yesterday over the new opinion in the que warrante case, and reculved numerous shakes over it. The latter official arrived from Ottawa yesterday morning.

John J, Healey and Larry O'Brien are working tooth and nail for the warancy in the South Side Police Court clerkship, but it is believed that neither of them will be appointed by Mayor Colvin. An unknown third party will probably step into the place. Several of the city papers having said that Mayor Colvin expressed regret at the resignation of the Hon. Thomas Hoyne from the Library Board, His Honor wishes it distinctly understood that he did no such

At the instance of the Police Superintendent yesfer day, the Mayor revoked the salcon-license of Donnelly & Marsh, No. 58 West Madison street, on the ground that the place has been a rendeavous for thieres and The contractors on the addition to the Blue Island avenue engine-house have been, according to reports, The contractors on the addition to the Bine Island avenue enjine-house have been, according to reports, making an attempt to defraud the city. The Superintendent of Buildings put a stop to their work yesterday on the report of Inspector Ward, who states that they have evaded their obligations by putting in poor cement and less dimension sione than the contract called for. So the work will have to be done over.

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DOARD OF HEALTH.

The Sanitary Superintendent's weekly report, submitted to the Board of Heakh yesterday, shows that there were 132 deashs, being an increase of 5 over the preceding week, but still a decrease of 7 from the corresponding week of 2874. Sixty-seven were men and boys and 65 were winnen and grifs. The ages of the deceased were thus: One year or less, 57; 2 years, 19; 3 years, 6; 5 years, 5; from 5 to 10 years, 6; from 30 to 20 years, 9; from 20 to 30 years, 12; from 30 to 40 years, 7; from 70 to 80 years, 4. The deases that produced death principally were these: Consumption, 19; convulsions, 15; typhoid fever, 12; apoplexy, 1; asthma, 2; hemorrhage of the bowesi, 1; inflammation of the bowels, 3; cholers inflamtion of the bowels, 3; cholers inflamtion of the bowels, 3; whooping cough, 3; pneumonia, 5; meningitis, 6; inantition, 5; come quetly, 18.

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Thieves broke through the window of the saloon of Henry Gade, at No.62 West Bandolph street, and carried off 500 cigars and other articles valued at about \$100. "Kansas Tom," a notorious pickpocket, was arrested yesterday evening with his hands closely clutching \$15 in the pocket of Morgan Wunisch, who resides at No. 122 Townsend street.

Sneak thieves made good jobs Monday night at the residences of George Hansen, at No. 23 Hubbard street, where they secured \$35 worth of clothing, and also at the residence of Robert Kelly, at No. 126 North Peoria street, where they got \$75 worth of clothing in trunks. A Danish sailor named Henry Anderson, was rob-bed Monday evening of \$172 by two men who attacked him while in the rear of the Gas-Works on the North branch. One of them drew a knife and three

nts are believed to nave seen americans, George Simmelar, who is somewhat similar to other hieves of the same class, yesterday stole lap-robes, blankets, whips, and other articles from the Sherman flouse stables, in the rear of the New Chicago Thea-re, Officer Schumaker arrested George and put him on one of the stone flags at the Harrison Street Sta-

Burgess Hale, a Granger, cid enough to know a thief when he fees one, came to town restorday to buy some bedding to keep himself warm during the coming winter. At the corner of Randolph and Haisted streets he met Patrick Hayden, who told him where he could buy biankets at a reduced figure, but, while telling him, he helped himself to § 2 in the old man's rest-pocket. Pat was locked up in the West Madison Street Station.

was locked up in the West Madison Street Station, yesterday arrested a sneak-thief who gives the name of John Robinson. His mania is in the surgical-instrument line, and, under various aliases, the chief of which is "Doctor Reynolds," he has gained access to the private offices of numerous physicians, and in each case has emptied the rooms of their contents. Drs. Stevens, Haribut, Steele, Ellis, Johnson, Adams, and Philips all bear wincess to Johnstreachery. He has been arrested for the offense on several previous coassions, but has never been properly punished. This time the proof against him is conclusive, so much so that he has confessed, and will turn over several hundred dollars' worth of

The sale of reserved seats for the eloquent Dar congherty's two lectures next week begins to-morros norming at Jansen, McCling & Co.'s

The popular Jewish Rabbi, the Rev. A. Worden, who was burned out with his congregation in the great firs, has lately returned from Europe, and will officiate at the evening service Wednesdey at 6 p. m., and Saturday at 10 a. m., at the North Star Baptist Church, corner Division and Sedgwick streets.

The sale of tickets at the New Chicago Theatre for the benefit of St. Luke's Hospital, Thursday evening ill commence this afternoon at the box-office of theatre. Tickets bought outside can be exchanged for eserved seats at the box-office. The sale of ticket as been large. Those wishing good seats must apply the At the Pacific Hotel Thursday at 10 a.m., the Canal Committee, appointed by the Convention held at Rock Island on the 54th of March, 1874, will meet to con-sider the ways and means for extending the Illinois & Machigan Ganal from Hennepin to Rock Island. The gentlemen of the Committee are requested to be

The Board of Trustees held another special wate meeting Monday night,—all the members being present,—at which the letting of contracts was finally dis-cool of. The Water Committee reported through Mr meeting Monday night,—all the members being present,—at which the letting of contracts was finally disposed of. The Water Committee reported through Mr. Chase that contracts had been drawn with the International Pipe Company and John Mills, in accordance with the instructions of the Board. Mr. Mills had, however, withdrawn his bid, owing to the failure of an agreement between him and the International Company, and the representatives of the latter had signified their unwillingness to sign the contract prepared. As none of them were present last night they had doubtless withdrawn. The Committee, after due consideration, failed to see the advantage of any combination of bids, as it necessitated the incorporation of bids from irresponsible parties, and adhered to its original recommendation of D. A. Chappel's bid.

A resolution was then adopted that, inasmuch as the parties recommended by the Board had refused to accept the conditions required, the Board reconsider its action of Wednesday and conour in the report of the Water Committee. The contract was then let to Mr. Chappel for \$17,203, the work to be completed in sixty days. He contracts to furnish, deliver, and any 18,200 feet of 12-inch pipe, 9,500 of 8-inch, 24,700 of 6-inch, and 7,500 of 4-inch, all of cast iron, and weighing 83, 83, 40, and 23 pounds respectively to the lineal foot when laid, and to be tested before laying with a pressure of 500 pounds, and of 175 pounds after laying. He will also furnish 18 Malticew hydrants, 38 Eddy valves, and all necessary special castings. An allowance is made of 15 cents per lineal foot for street piling, not to exceed 4,000 feet, and 2% cents per foot for removal of macadamized roadbed, Monthly estimates may be made by the contractor, on which 85 per cent when the work is accepted, and 5 per cent one pear later. The season is now far advanced, and the Board are destrous of hastening the work to completion before the severe winter sets.

as he has a reputation for pushing work that he undertakes.

The contract for building a pier to protect the water lot front was let to Miller & Kimball at 31,310, the first 100 feet to be of piles 6 feet apart and plank-sheeted, and the remaining 40 feet of close piling, the whole filled with stone in a substantial manner.

The only contract remaining to be let is that for building the pumping-works. This will be done near week, and then everything will be under way. Measrs. F. & K. Baumann have been appointed to superintend the building while going up.

The Board adjourned to Monday, Oct. 18.

The Theological Seminary was, Monday evening, the scene of quite a pleasant surprise to Prof. Patton. It being the tenth anniversary of his wedding, the Jefferson Park Church people determined to celebrate his tin wedding. There was a large attendance, including, in addition to the members of the flock, the gentlemen of the Seminary and Faculty. There was a large array of tinware, from cake-boxes and tea-caddies to platters and muffin-rings, and also a sprinkling of silver-ware from more ambitious friends. Dr. Ross mede a presentation speech in behalf of the donors, which was replied to by the Professor in his usual facetious style on such occasions. An ample repast was then indulged in, after which social enjoyment was in order till a late hour.

THE WHITE BEAR MYSTERY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. St. Paul, Oct. 12.—The White Bear mystery was solved to-day by finding in a money-be around the body found there on Sunday a fourthe note for \$50 from Milo H. Dennison Charles Hubbard or order, dated Springfield, May 11, last. This, with the clothes, the color of his hair, etc., fully identifies the body as that of Hubbard, from Springfield, Ill., who disappeared from Stillwater July 31. The Corocer's verdict is: "Came to his death by a pistol-bullet fired by some person unknown." The outside general opinion is that the man committed suicide. Scott the riding-master cement and less dimension stone than the contract called for. So the work will have to be done over.

There were ominous whisperings about the City-Hall yesterday afternoon, in consequence of Mickesley's reported Democratic candidature, Opposition candidates were on neithes; the more prominent ones did their taiking in one another's ears, and, so far as could be learned, the burden of their conversation was Keeley, and what was going to be done about it. A prominent gentleman, known more for his good fortune than anything else, whispered in Mick Evansear, and was whispered in Mick Evansear, and was whispered in the Mick Evansear, and was whispered in the man whose talk was Keeley, and what that Irishman was going to do. He is not a man to back down under any circumstances, and moving that, the Hesingites are really scared. A spath is movitable, and the Republicans are jubliant.

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PRISON INVESTIGATION.

LITTLE Rock, Oct. 12 .- An investigation into LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 12.—An investigation into the management of the Arkansas Penitentiary by the present lesses, Zub Ward, conducted by the Board of Penitentiary Commissioners, con-sisting of the Governor, Secretary of State, and Attorney General, has just been had. The Board finds some grave abuses existing at present, but they do not regard them of a character sufficient to warrant them in depriving the present lesses

ARKANSAS DOCTORS. LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 12.—In obedience to a call of a large number of the medical fraternity of this State there was a mass convention of physicians to-day for the purpose of organizing another State Medical Association. The following officers were elected: Dr. Ellis Byrd, of Phillips County, President; Dr. E. T. Date, of Texarkana, Secretary.

Artistic, Rich, and putting up, is what is sought for a bridal, birth-day, or anniversary present, and no house in the Northwest can offer such inducements in these things, both in the variety of the selections and in prices, as Giles, Bro. & Co., whose store has long been the pride of Chicago's fashionable people.

Elmwood and Warwick. Gentlemen traveling should take with them a supply of Einwood or Warwick collars. They will always have a nice collar to wear, and escape that bane of travelers—hotel-washing—which is only another name for a "draft on the pocket."

Who Can Beat These Figures ? Gents can get made to order of us, in the best style, business suits, or worsted diagonal cost and rest, or an Elysian beaver overcoat, for \$35, \$40, or \$45. Ord-way & Newland.

The Meaning of "C. O. D."

Gentlemen in the adjacrat towns having cloths that looks rusty, ragged, or solled, by sending it Cook & McLain, No. 80 Dearborn street, with orders lean, dye, or repair, can pay for all when returned.

Pianos and Organs.

Hallet, Davis & Co.'s Grand, Square, and Upright and Smith's American Organs can be found only at W. Kimbail's, corner State and Adams streets, Barometers in the Boots is a name often applied to corns and bunions. Your best way to cure them is with Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor. One application will give immediate relief.

Ozonized Ox-Marrow for the Hair, by Buck & Sayner, makers of the "Mars" Cologna.

4 A. M.

BETTER STILL

The Prospect Improves Gradually but Beautifully.

Other Nails Driven into the Rag Baby's Coffin.

The Very Latest Returns from Ohio Up to 3:10 a. m.

Hayes' Majority Now Estimated at Nearly 30,000.

Later from the Iowa Election.

OHIO.

A TREMENDOUS GAIN. Special Depatch to The Chicago Tribune COLUMBUS. Oct. 13-3:10 a. m.-Returns con tipue to come in slowly, as the votes in various precincts are footed up. We have now reliable information from over one-fourth of the entire State, and the prospect continues to improve immensely, From wards, townships, and precincts to the number of 476 the figures in full are received as to the vote for Governor. These figures give Hayes a net gain of nos less than 7,000 over the vote of 1873, and point to his election by a total majority of about 30,000. There is no doubt that this proportion of gain will be found to prevail in the returns yet to be received. From present appearances, the Republicans will secure control of both branches of the Legislature. Even at this late hour large numbers of jubilant Republicans are making merry at headquarters, and there is no limit to the joy and enthusiasm over the glorious day's work. ALLEN'S IMMENSE POPULABITY!

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13-2:55 a. m.-The Republican ticket gains 3,477 in Ross (Allen's own county), and the Republicans elect the Legislature. The present indications are that the new Legislature in both branches will be Republican in complexion, with a strong probability of a working majority. The Republicans are going home satisfied that the State has been redeemed The official returns will not be in for two days. THOBOUGH COLLAPSE OF INFLATION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13-2:30 a. m.-A Demo crat would say, "worse and more of it." The Republican gains have swelled to 7,180. Returns come in slowly, yet each dispatch brings more joy to the Republican heart. Capt. Wikoff estimates Hayes' election by 13,000. Franklin County, which gave Allen 2,297 in May, shows a Republican gain of 1,800.

Lucas County, two townships, Hayes, 156 Allen, 153; Republican gain, 48. Madison County, four townships, Hayes, 404; Allen, 396; Republican gain, 34.

Mahoning County, Youngstown City complete, Hayes, 1,066; Allen, 1,281; Democratic gain, Marion County, three townships, Hayes, 228;

Allen, 276; Democratic gain, 3. Medina County, Republican gain in seven Meiggs County, Pomercy City, one Ward, Hayes, 89; Allen, 135; Democratic gain, 154.

Miami County, two townships, Hayes, 449; Allen, 407; Democratic gain, 48. Muskingum County, two townships, Hayes, 296; Allen, 271; Democratic gain, 37. Noble County, one township, Hayes 106; Allen,

97; Republican gain, 9. Ottawa County, three townships, Hayes, 133; Allen, 556; Democratic gain, 79. Paulding County, one township, Hayes, 102;

Allen, 119; Democratic gain, 5. Pickaway County, four townships and two wards in Circleville, Hayes, 627; Allen, 894; Democratic gain, 22. Portage County, ten townships, Hayes, 1,775;

Allen, 1,366; Republican gain, 205. GOOD ENOUGH. CLECINNATI, O., Oct. 12.—Official returns from eighteen wards and precincts in Hamilton County give Hayes 4.834 ; Allen, 4,345. The whole county ticket is probably elected.

IOWA.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 18-1:30 a. m.-The specials received by the State Register up to this hour, indicate a Republican majority of 30,000 at least, and a steady Republican gain in the Legislature. Special dispatches sent at midnight show a Republican gain of Representatives in Clark County, one in Fre-mont, two in Mahaska, one in Poweshiek, and one in Benton. The headquarters of the Republican State Committee not being located at a point accessible to many telegraphic wires, Oskaloosa, the usual returns received through that channel are much delayed this year.

WINTERSET, Ia., Oct. 13—1 a. m.—In this

county the Republican State ticket has a major-ity of about 400. Returns not all in. Sigourner, Ia., Oct. 13.—Six townships in Keokuk County heard from give 45 Republican najority, a gain over last year of 77. Mr. PLEASANT, Ia., Oct. 13-1 a. m.-All the

townships reported up to this hour give Kirk-wood a majority of 476, a gain of 230 upon last fall. The legislative ticket is conceded by a large majority. Kirkwood's majority will probably be 600 or 700. a very full vote in this city and county. The result on the State ticket is very close, with the chances in favor of a small majority for Kirk-wood. Gear is elected without doubt. The county ticket is about evenly divided between

he two parties. he two parties.

FAIRTIELD, I.a., Oct. 13—1 a. m.—Five town ships in Jefferson County are all that are heard from. So far the indications are that the entire Republican ticket will be elected by from 850 to

RED OAK, Ia., Oct. 13-1 a. m .- The Ber an State ticket in Montgomery County has 450 majority. Morse, for Representative, has 350; Hebard, for Senator, 450. The county ticket has

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CHARTTON, Ia, Oct. 13—1 a. m.—Lucas the Kirs wood 12 majority. It is estimated that the majority for Kirkwood will be 150. S. H. Mallory, Democrat, for Senator, and D. M. Bak-er, Democrat, for Representative, is thought

will carry the county.

Davempont, is, Oct. 18—1 a. m.—The city has gone about 745 Democratic. The Liberals elect three Representatives, and probably all their county ticket, though the vote on Auditor

is close.]
NEVADA, Ia., Oct. 13—1 a. m.—Kirkwood's majority in Hovy County is about 800. Evans for Representative on the Republican ticket has

FORT MADISON, Oct. 13.—2:45 a. m.—Previous reports are confirmed as to this county and township. The actual account still remains blank. The Republicans claim a gain over 1874, especially on Representative.

OSCEOLA, Ia., Oct. 13-2:45 a. m.-The State ticket is Republican by about 250 majority. The Republican candidate for the Legislature is elected by about 100 majority—estimated. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct. 13—2 a. m.—Late returns indicate the election of Wright, Republi-can, for Senator, by a small majority. The remainder of the ticket is in doubt.

Slowx Crrz, Ia., Oct. 13—2 s. m.—The vote in

this city is not yet counted, and no official re-turns have been received from other townships in Woodbury County. Indications are that it will go about 300 majority for Kirkwood, and that all the Republican officers are elected.

DOUGLAS COUNTY, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

TUSCOLA, Ill., Oct. 12.—The Douglas County Independent reformers had an enthusiastic mass-meeting in Arcols last Saturday and resolved strongly for greenback circulation and nominated a third ticket for county officers; Superintendent, A. D. Kagy; Treasurer, J. B. Eversole; S veyor, Isacher Davis.

WASHINGTON.

Postal Finances-Interior Portfolio Ex-Congressman Negley.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune,
Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—The balance washistron, D. C., Oct. 12.—The Balance-sheet showing the receipts and expenditures of the Post-Office Department for the last fiscal year was completed to-day, and exhibits a much better condition of the finances of that Depart-ment than was generally expected. The gross drawn from the Treasury and paid out in subsi dies, were \$27,561,502.63, and the total expenditures \$33,611,309.45, leaving a deficiency of \$6,049,806.77. The receipts the year ending June 30, 1874, by \$2,964,331, or by more than 12 per cent. The expenditures exceed those of the previous year by \$1,561,501, or by only about 4 8-10 per cent. The deficiency is \$1,480,040 less than during the previous year, the decrease in the deficiency being more than 19 7-10 per cen This is a very good showing for Postmaste

This is a very good showing for Postmaster-General Jewell's administration. Comparing the figures for the last year with those of five years ago, the fiscal year ending June 30, 1870, the increase in the revenues has been \$7,739,232, or about 39 per cent. The increase in the expenditures during the same time has been \$9,612,372 or about 48 per cent. The increase in the deficiency since 1870 has been \$1,823,189, or about 43% per cent. There is an interregnum in the Interior De

There is an interregnum in the Interior Department. The commission for the new Secretary is here signed and sealed, but it is blank as to the name. It is expected that the President will send the name from Chicago to-night, and it is believed that the position has been offered to a prominent Republican leader in Chicago whose name has not been publicly mentioned in this connection.

The statement that the Secretary of the Treasury has directed legal proceedings to be instituted against Gen. Negley, formerly a member of Congress from Pittsburg, on account of alleged fraudulent connections with the Witkowski claim, is not entirely accurate. The Secretary of the Treasury has not yet examined the report in the case, but the Solicitor of the Treasury has, and the latter is of the opinion that Negley should be prosecuted. This will probably be done.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Probune Enra, Pa., Oct 12.-A young girl named Vigers was arrested and sent to jail to-day as a va-grant. She claims that she has a brother in Chicago named Charles Vigers. She came here from Albany, N. Y., and tells two or three different stories. One is that she escaped from a convent near Albany; but seither of her stories were credited by the police. If no one claims her she will be sent to the House of Befuge.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 12.-An opinion was ren-LANSING, Rich., Oct. 12.—An opinion was rendered to-day sustaining the constitutionality of the act taxing the sale of liquors. A fine point was made in the case that a tax could not be construed into license.

THE MICHIGAN LIQUOR LAW.

THE GALESBURG FAIR.

Special Dispatch to The Chacago Tribune.
Gaing Bung, Ill., Oct. 12.—After two adjourn ments, the Galesburg Fair opened to-day with beautiful weather, and will continue through Friday of this week. DEATHS.

HAYWARD—At Battle Creek, Mich., on Saturday, Oct. 9, 1873, after a very brief filness. Mrs. Hayward, wife of Mr. J. S. Hayward, formerly of this city.

BARRETT—On Monday, Oct. 11, 1875, Caroline, wife of William H. Barrett, aged 33 years.

Funeral at residence, 237 Fullon-st., on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 2:20 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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NEAR—At her residence, 501 West Madison-st., Oct. 12, after a severe illness, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Alfred Naz.

Funeral from her late residence, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 1 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family invited.

EF New York and Brooklyn papers please copy.

KEYMEE—Oct. 12, 1875, at 3 o'clock a. m., William W. Keymee, after a sickness of cight weeks, from hemorrhage of the lung, at the age of 34.

Funeral Thursday a. m., at 10 o'clock, from his late residence, \$1 North Wells et., by carriages to Calvary.

EF Cohoes and Troy (N. Y.) papers please copy.

GRANGER—The funeral of the late Lizzie Granger will take place from No. 193 Forquer-st. to-morrow, 13th inst., at 10 o'clock, by carriages to the Church of the Holy Family, so as to attend solemn high mass, and thence by cars to Calvary. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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